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PRISONER ACCUSED BURYING INFANT

Disappointed Bidder Charges Judge Dunne Dismisses Indict- C. T. V. Richeson, Awaiting Directors With Unfair Treatment

Shown in Rejection of . **Lowest Bid**

An action was filed in the Superior Court this morning to prevent the Board of Education from entering into a contract with C. F. Weber & Co. for supplying nearly \$3000 worth of school desks to be used during the next fiscal year in Oakland. The suit is brought by George A. Waterbury against the members of the board individually and collectively and it is asked that they be brought into court to show cause why they should not be enjoined from completing the purchase on the Weber Company bid.

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Waterbury represents the A. H. Andrews Company of Chicago and it is claimed in his complaint that instead of accepting the lowest bid offered, the board accepted a much higher one at the meeting held on May 16. At that time there were four bona fide bids submitted, Fifteen Down When according to Waterbury, who is sales manager for the Andrews Company with which H. S. Fairchild is also connected in the San Francisco branch. At the meeting of the board Fairchild protested the bid and charged that favoritism had been shown by the members in accepting the bid of the C. F. Weber Co. **Bid Withdrawn**

One bid was later withdrawn, leaving three bids, two of which ably about 15 men. are set forth by Waterbury in his complaint to be as follows: Bids on desks, number 68, Weber Company, \$1290; Andrews Company, \$1125.

Bid on No. 68½ desk, Weber Company, \$830; Andrews Com-

ments Against Ruef and Other Defendants

Declares That Favoritism Was Famous Prosecution of Alleged Beseeches Counsel to Have **Boodlers Ends After'** Five Years

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Disregard-

court of appeals, in a unanimous decision, ordered the dismissal of 79 indictments and one information against Abraham Ruef. The grounds given were that the former boss had never been brought to trial on the accusations and had never been arraigned on the majori-

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Boats Collide in Fog

iteamship Returns With Tale of Disaster Twelve Miles From Liverpool.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18 .- A wireless message received here from the died. steamship A. W. Perry indicates that the schooner with which the steamer was in collision Thursday went down, with the loss of all on board, prob-

After the collision, which occurred not more than 12 miles from the harbor of Liverpool, N. S., in so dense a fog that the officers of the Perry could not make out what vessel they had struck, two of the Pery's boats were sent out to search. The second wore sent out to search. The second boat returned last night, after cruising about for more than a day, and reported that the only trace of the missing ship seen was a fragment of the boom. Officers of the Perry (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2) conce.

Electrocution for Murder of Girl, Suffers Collapse

Body Interred Beside Grave of His Mother

BOSTON, May 18 .- A deep sleep,

death chamber imparted to the pris-oner the fact that his father did not care to have his body taken to Virginia for burial. Richeson at once gave way to his emotions and implored of his counsel, William A Morse, that arrangements be made s that he might lie beside his mother in the family plot. As the day wore on other incidents occurred to dis-

turb the condemned man.

The discussion between Richeson his counsel and spiritual advisers turned upon the execution, and the prisoner begged both Prison Chaplain Stebbins and the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, his chosen adviser, to walk

to the chair with him.

Richeson also expressed a wish that Morse should be present during the last few minutes, and further exacted a promise that either one or the other of the ministers would re-main constantly with him until he

MOANS AND SHRIEKS.

In the meantime Richeson did not est his dinner or supper. It was nearly 12 hours after he learned that he must die next week that Richeson burst out in a naroxysm of grief and hysteria. He threw himself on his cot and mouned and shrieked. His arms and shoulders twitched, his face

THRONE SEEKING MANUEL IS VISITOR IN SPAIN



MANUEL, DEPOSED KING OF PORTUGAL, WHO IS BELIEVED TO BE PLOTTING TO REGAIN HIS THRONE.

Royalists Plot to Overthrow the Republic of Portugal; Arms Shipped

ticas today prints a dispatch from Va-lenco de Minhe, Portugal, stating that paring for what they believe to be an ex-King Manuel of Portugal, recently stopped at a house of a friend at Pin-

lieved here to be in connection with the revalist plot to overthrow the new republic. Preparations, it is understood/ are being made by the government to

meet any emergency. It is an open secret that the royalists hysteria. He threw himself on his total mount of and shricked. His tarms and shoulders twitched, his face (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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LISBON. May 18-The Diarios No-, monarch have been drilling and the govinevitable conflict.

Money to dintince the coming strugg! between the republic and the royalists tevedra, Spain, nad afterwards went to has been raised by the royalists from St. Jean de Luz, Spain, where he met his adherents.

Manuel's presence in Spain is be
Croft to finance a war against the republic. It is understood here that he has entered into an agreement with Manuel that the first to get the throne will keep it. Should Manuel over be reseated Prince Miguel has agreed to quit active "pretending" and retire per manently to private life.

Prince Miguel is the father-in-law Duchess de Liveaux, who was Anits Stewart. He has spent her money liberally in aiding the royalist cause.

He has promised titles, which vary from duke to baron, to wealthy persons who will give him aid.

Is Defendant in Two Courts at Same Time

Missourian Tried for Theft in One Court; Divorce Suit in Another.

Joseph H. Pugh was being tried for diamond stealing in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon, his divorce case against the mile with the court yesterday afternoon, his divorce case against the mile with the court yesterday afternoon, his divorce case against the mile with the court of the vorce case against his wife, Anna, was called in the adjoining room. He could not appear in the divorce court and his wife was given a decree on her cross-bill. A few minutes later a jury found him guilty of diamond theft and fixed his punishment at three years in the penifontiary.

Another in Fearful Fall Boy Run Over by Auto; Thigh Broken

NEW YORK, May 18.—Disap- from the third floor of a hotel in pointed in his failure to obtain employment here, Henry Kistin, a Richard Dally, breaking his own neck the state of the state o HAYWARD, May 18—Harry, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wessner, living just out of town jewelry salesman of Boston, com-and injuring Daily so badly that the mitted suicide last night by leaping latter may die. on the Niles road, was run over this morning by a passing automobile and his right thigh broken. The child was taken in the machine to the office of Dr. S. W Browning and thence to the Ingward sanitatium, where it is hoped he will recover.

CHAS. BOMBERG IS ARRESTED ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Policemen Begin Search of the Cellar to Recover Remains of Babe Said to Have Been Hidden by the Alleged Slayer

Supposed Crime Disclosed When Mother, of Child Faints While in Drugstore Purchasing Medicine; Says That She Was Threatened With Bodily Harm

WAS HOUSEKEEPER FOR ACCUSED

HARLES BOMBERG, a wealthy resident of San Leandre, is being held in the city prison suspected by the police of having buried alive an infant child of Minnie Silve in cellar of his home on Lincoln avenue shortly after its birth last Friday night. This afternoon inspector Thomas Gallagher is searching the premises for the body of the child. Minnie Silva, following an examination at the Receiving Hospital, was removed to her home under the care of physicians. Both, she and Bomberg have told the story of the supposed crime to Captain Petersen. The girl was found last evening in an Elmhurst drug store, where she had swooned while attempting to purchase medicine.

GIRL ACCUSES BOMBERG.

Captain Brown of the Melrose police was told of her condition and he immediately notified her relatives. Inspector Gallagher. after working all night on the case, found the grim evidence of the supposed crime and the girl implicated Bomberg. She' told that she had worked for him as housekeeper in his home and that he had promised to marry her. Later when she was about to be a mother he put her out and Friday, a week ago, is said to have assisted her in getting rid of the child. He took her to his home and the baby was born there.

The girl-mother says it was alive when born and she did not know what had become of it until later she learned, she said, that Bomberg had done away with the infant. She also said that he had threatened her with bodily harm if she disclosed any of the facts connected with the case and that he took her on a street car to Elmhurst last night. It was there that she was found nearly dead. After she was removed to her home, Dr. Charles Nelson was called in and he verified the suspicions of the family.

SEARCH BEGUN FOR BODY.

Captain Petersen expects to locate the remains of the infant some time this afternoon, and then it will be determined what charge will be placed against Bomberg.

Warrant for the Arrest Of Principal Mabrey

HAYWARD, May 18 .- Joseph E. Lamb has secured a warrant for the arrest of E. N. Mabrey on a charge of assault and battery. Lamb charges that Mabrey, who is principal of the Hayward Grammar School, gave his son, Walter Lamb, a severe beating for some nominal offense committed by the boy. Mabrey will probably be taken into custody this afternoon. Other charges of cruelty against Mabrey are to be instigated by the Board of Education Monday night.

Of Bullring Forever

don and Will Be Permanently Incapacitated.

MADRID. May 18 .- In a bull fight here yesterday, the famous toreador, Bombita, ruptured the Achilies tendon sometta, ruptured the Achilies tendon of one of his legs. The injury will permanently incapacitate him. An-other toreador of wide repute, Vi-cente Pestor, was badly gored in the same fight.

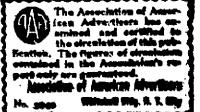
Anthracite Miners To Return to Work

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 - The an thracite miners' convention toda; ratified the agreement entered into by a sub-committen of the miners and operators and the miners will go back to work after an idleness of seven weeks.

Stranded Submarine Pulled From Sand

Bombita Ruptures Achilles Ten- Tuna Rescued From Perilous Position by Collier and Revenue Cutter.

> ATLANTIC CITY, May 18. - The efforts of the collier Lebanon and the revenue cutter Itaaca to puil the stranded submarine boat Tuna off the sandbar where she struck on Thursday while running under water from Newport News, Va., to Bridgeport, Conn., were successful today.



CULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Wait for Sunday Tribune And Its Many Features

There will be a score or more of features to commend to-morrow's SUNDAY TRIBUNE to the reading public. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is famous in the Great West. It has been a leader since it came into existence. Beside careful attention to news, local and telegraph, there will be tomorrow the following:

Suzette's letter, commenting on society and its people; sports written by experts; cable news-three pages of itfrom the typewriters of correspondents of the International News Service; Lillian Russell's illustrated color page, giving invaluable beauty hints to those who seek physical wealth; a page, illustrated in colors, depicting the latest of fashion's dictates; two pages of theatrical news to keep you posted on your stage favorites and others; many other literary features, all of them valuable.

These features, with the admirable telegraph news of the International News Service and news gathered by a staff of local reporters and correspondents have been the means of building up THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE UNTIL IT HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER CIR-

Death in College Fire CROWDER, Okla., May 18 -Five students were hurned to death today when fire destroyed the main building of the Creek and Seminole Indian college at Polar, Otla

Five Students Burned to

Oaklander Rescued From

yesterday afternoon in a small skift, into the water and boing but a poor swimmer, began shouting for help water by the sudden capsizing of the yacht Phyllis and barely escaped nessed the accident but could define the suddent of the second of the second

drowning. The accident occurred at nothing to help. Fortunately a large 4 o'clock. Shaeffer had just east off yacht was coming down the stream from the yacht which was moored off and by crowding on all canvas man-

the Panama Lumber Company's aged to get Shaester as he was going wharf and was endeavoring to tack down for the last time. He was taken when a sudden gust of wind caught aboard and rushed to the Phyllis, his canvas, turning the skift com- where he was soon resuscitated.

Leaps to Death, Injuring

While cruising about the bay late | pletely over.

Bay in Nick of Time

STRENGTHEN THE NERVES

Take Morsford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful in a glars of cold water makes invigoration, refreshing beverage.

SCHOOL BOARD CHARGED WITH 'RANK' FAVORITISM WUMAN

Directors Deny Accusation Made by Disappointed Bidder for Supplies

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Company, \$243.75; Andrews and Mr. Bronner. So far as I could learn, there never was any meeting of the committee. Bid on No. 70 desk, Weber

Company, \$240; Andrews Company, \$255.

Bid on No. 71 desk, Weber Company, \$350; Andrews Com-

for in Section 126 of the char-

Another bid was made by the Witaker, Ray, Wiggin & Company, but the desk was not the one wanted by the board.

Deny Accusation

That there has been any irregularity or favoritism in the award of contracts for school supplies is denied by all members of the Board of Educaall members of the Board of Education, including Miss Annie Florence
Brown, who presented the minority report against awarding the contract. The action of the board in letting the contract for about \$2000 in supplies, including school desks and chairs, to one firm, will be allowed to stand, according to members of the board, as there is no reason for a change in the matter.

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and to standardize as far as possible on that. I think the policy is a good one. To make this a basis for charges of favoritism is nonsense, said School Director Matthew R. Bronner, who was formerly a member of the city council. "The desks and other supplies have been at the Board of Education rooms for two weeks and we have spent night after night investigating the qualities of each. Miss Brown was present at most of these with the other members of the board of twas her privilege to say so. Miss Brown had ample opportunity to look given the desks and to learn upon what the other members of the board swerthed desks and to learn upon what the other members of the board with the other members of the board. The desks and to learn upon what the other members of the board based "Their opinions."

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"For my part, I examined the desks and believe the one that we purchased to be the best for the means."

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"A MING," SAYS FAIRCHILD, "The Cakiand school board is run

"There is no alternative," he said,
"that to believe that the board of equivalent prefers, for some reason of their own, to avoid competition in the start of bids and to do business that one firm only.

The 'deaks, which were accepted, the product of a firm which has been incomed four new patterns since the model. The price which the sity that make and is higher than that the same desk in other that was a disable to the controller of the currency to the New Commercial National Bank of Madera, Cal. The controller has received an application to organize the First National Bank of Sonoma, Cal.

HELPS A JUDGE IN RAD FIX.

Justice Ell Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn, was plainly worried. A bad sore on his resisted all remedies. 'I thought it was a cancer,' and long resisted all remedies. 'I thought it was a cancer,' and sore on his was last to talk to a few indicates and pieckly cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boils, uicklen's Arnica Baive, and was completely cured.' Cures burns, boil

ACCUSED BOARD.

"I got similar treatment from members of the board last January, when my bid was thrown out because of unfair reports made by a certain

Company, \$350; Andrews Company, \$255.

It is further alleged that the bid of the Weber Company was not made in the form provided for in Section 126 of the char-SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The veil of mystery which surrounded the shooting of Mrs. C. Ottman of New pecting such a charge as that, but before I had time to investigate my bid was rejected. Then I took Mr. Bignami out and got him to show me the dosks that he was having trouble with, and I found that there were only four, two of which had a few bolts missing and the other two could be adjusted without repairs.

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"I have an affidavit from a man who accompanied us to substantiate this statement, and the affidavit will show that Bignami admitted having done our firm an injustice and that

as there is no reason for a change in the matter.

"I objected to the action of the committee," explained Miss Brown, "for two reasons. The first was that I think it is better policy to distribute orders of this kind among several firms instead of giving the entire contract to one. The second is that I was not consulted as a member of the committee of the whole, and I consider that before, a report should be put in representing itself to be a report of the committee of the whole.

"There is a question, of course, that

Director Bronner declared that the R. C. Fairchild firm had made similar was one better desk, however, I betteres in Alameda when its bids and I could not a dollar more and I could not be the best for the money. and I could not see the difference for the money. The one we bought complete the materials and had actually answered all the requirements. The complete the best desks and chairs to department mechanic recommended by obtained for the money, with the lit, and that's all there is to the materials are accounted to the materials. favoritism shown by the board, to the best of my understanding."

DENIES FAVORITISM. a 'riag'; rank discrimination is Director F. B. Cook also disclaimed that discrimination had been shown, and stated further that the desk of-

at at his home, 3021 Richmond same complaint in Alameda, where his desks were not purchased by the

Clubman Says That New York Widow Did Not Attempt to Commit Suicide

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Repairs on the steam schooner Homer were completed at the United Engineering Works this morning and the vessel terday with a gain of 79 votes and who left the stream in tow of the tug Pilot, probably will be the second of the cight left the stream in tow of the tug Pilot. The boat will be put in readiness for her regular run on the coast lumber route. Thus does H. S. Fairchild, agent for fered for sale by H. S. Fairchild was interviewed last complaint in Alameda, where the house, sale for sale by H. S. Fairchild was interviewed last complaint in Alameda, where the house is and stated further that the deak of fered for sale by H. S. Fairchild was interviewed last interviewed last complaint in Alameda, where the deak of fered for sale by H. S. Fairchild was at the United Engineering Works undergoing a general overhauling. Departures yesterday included the schooner for San Francisco, steam schooner James E. Higgins from United Engineering Works, and steam schooner South Coast from the United Engineering ways at the United Engineering to San Francisco, steam schooner for San Francisco, steam sch charging lumber at De Fremery wharf shifted over to the United Engineering Works for repairs

Long wharf yesterday with a bumper ce-

ment cargo for the north. The steam schooler Hanalei, Captain Hamma, arrived this morning from San Protected up at Long wharf, where

SINCERIDAD

G'WHAT'S THE FUSS ABOUT?' DEMANDS WM HODEIN DEMANDS WM. HOPKINS

Owner of Notorious Resort Complains He Is Not Getting 'Square Deal'

"What do they want to make all this fuss about me for? Whose business is it whether or not I lived with Babe Gabrielle? I'm not a married man and it was not hurting anybody. If I wanted to live with the girl it's my business and her's and nobody clse's. And I'm not responsible if succommitted suicide."

This is the determine of "Pilly" Hapking better known among his area. This is the defense of "Billy" Hopkins, better known among his asso-

This is the defense of "Billy" Hopkins, better known among his associates as "Hoppie," in bitterly complaining at the expose in the columns of THE TRIBUNE of his life and of the conduct of his notorious resort at Seventh street and Broadway. The attitude of the race track gambler and resort keeper toward his position is illuminating when talen into consideration with the fact that the city ordinance demands that a man whose business is licensed and protected by the city shall be of good moral character.

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"Hoppie" is making a bitter outcry among his friends because his life
"Hoppie" is making a bitter outcry among his friends because his life "Hoppie" is making a bitter outery among his friends because his life has been laid open to the public gaze as a result of the court action in holding him to answer for grand larceny. The resort keeper has explained to his friends that he is going to "get" the newspaper and the newspaper reporter responsible for the expose. It is beyond the limit of his understanding that his actions have been in any way wrong or immoral, and he has sworn vengeance against those who disagree with him in this matter. EXPECTS WHITEWASHING.

Hopkins has visited some of his friends who have friends on the police force and has asked if he is going to get a "square deal" from the city council. By a "square deal" Hopkins apparently means a thorough white-washing in the investigation now being conducted by the police as to his

place.

It is hardly to be anticipated that what would be considered a "square deal" to the public and the taxpayers of Oakland, who expect the city ordinances to be enforced by the city officials, would also be considered a "square deal" to the kind of notorious character represented in its most flagrant type in William Hopkins of the Hoffman Cafe.

Hopkins admits that he lived with a woman who had been the proprietress of a house of ill repute, and asks whose business it is whether he

did or not.

Hopkins admits that he was manager of the notorious "rotten hole," the old Boulevard hotel, when it was running in open defiance of the law and permitting roulette and faro to run wide open every night of the week. Again Hopkins wants to know whose business it is whether he was the manager of such a place.

WHAT WILL BE DONE?

With such a character and such a past, the low resort conducted by Hopkins in Oakland could not be expected to be other than it is. The question is being asked as to what the city officials are going to do about it.

To the ordinary citizen it would seem that there is no alternative than that of the revocation of the Hoffman license.

MINISTER FACING DEATH COLLAPSES

Condemned Murderer Breaks Cases Against Ruef, Halsey, Down While Facing the

to time, as his glance fell upon the he was serving a fourteen-year term in two guards set in death watch over San Quentin penitentiary. him, he would scream out in horror.

FIRST TIME ON CALENDAR.

Seven Bishops Are Still to Be Chosen by the M. E. Conference.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18 .- With seven bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church still to be elected by the general conference in session here, there are 20 men who, according to the third ballot, Lewis T. Byington, representing Jere-have a following of more than 100 votes, migh Dinan. At the nead of the list is W. O. Shenard of Unicago, who seaped to the front year

men to be chosen.

Near the top of the list is Dr. Matt S Hughes of Pasadena, Cai, whose brother, Edwin H. Hughes, is a hishop of the church, Dr. Franklin Hamilton, chan-cellor of the church school at Washing-ton, D. C., who has been polling a heavy vote in the conference also brother, John W. Hamilton, in the Col-

lege of Bishops The fourth ballot resulted in no election. W. O. Shepard, Chicago, received 486 votes, while 526 are necessary to a

While the Episcopacy committee is

ments. The majority report, which favored the retention of the paragraph, was then adopted.

IDISMISS ALL

Schmitz, Ashe, Brown, et al Are Ended.

(Continued From Page 1) ty of these. It was also pointed out that

Today was the first time that the Ruef

cases were on Judge Dunne's calendar and in compliance with the mandate of the higher tribunal he would have been comwere the desks and to learn upon what the other members of the board based the other members of the board based their opinions."

"The trouble with this situation is talked to Mr. Foorest upon the subtate there has been too much discussions among—small groups and not encount discussions of declared John Forrest, comic board."

"I did tell Miss Brown that there board," declared John Forrest, comic board, "I did tell Miss Brown that there board," declared John Forrest, comic board, "I did tell Miss Brown that there board or revenue and finance and or continued the mandate. He, instead of the future had been in no other way. The finance and the future had been in no other way. The finance and the future had been practically planned.

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"I had only a few words with Mrs. Ottman, as she was not allowed to talk by the physicians," continued the physicians, continued to the physicians, continued to talk by the physicians, continued to The attack follows out the conclu- and later put in writing on February 27. asking that all of the so-called graft indictments be wiped from the calendar of the court. The reasons given were the absence of James L. Gallagher, a material witness in this case, and lack

these against Theodore V. Halsey were sake given under the auspices of Branch the most vigorously prosecuted. He was No. 28 of the Catholic Ladies Ald Soseveral times acquitted and recently there clety, in Sacred Hoart hall, Forty-first has been no further attempt to try him. He was accused of directly bribing the big success, both financially and socially.

Luther Brown and R. Porter Asho were indicted for kidnaping on an alleged offense to steal Fremont Older, propeletor of a local paper. Coffroit and Graney were accused of bribery in their efforts to obtain fight permits, but were never tried. Jeremiah Dinan was charged with perjuty with reference to certain testimony given' before the grand jury, but was never brought to trial. Schmitz and Ruef, of course, were indicted for bribing the supervisors in connection with the passage of ordinances for transportation, power, light,

> No comment whatever was made by the court this morning and Theodors V. Halsey and R. Porter Ashe were the only defendants present to receive the congratulationes of their friends. Among

ESPERANTISTS TO HOLD THEIR FIRST PICNIC

The Esperantists of the bay regions will Mrs. John Mellon, the president; Mrs. O. hold their first annual pionic at Piedmont park on Sunday, May 26, at 11 a McCarthy, Mrs. James Gartland, Mrs. B. mont park on Sunday, May 26, at 11 a McCarthy, Mrs. M. E Dwyer, Mrs. P. Zaniterro, Miss Waters, Miss Margaret the quarter of a century anniversary of the publication by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof of his first book on the Esperanto language.

Mrs. John Mellon, the president, Mrs. D. Dwyer, Mrs. D. Mrs. W. E Dwyer, Mrs. P. Anderson and Mrs. D. E. Campbell.

The seciety will calebrate the fourth of the first book on the Esperanto language. uage.
Features of the day will be addressed by Fred Rivers, R. E. Blackstone, Judge William R. Daingerfield, L. H. Gorham and others, while the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will properly a risk State of the San Francisco social will be saddressed with the San Francisco social will be san Francisco social wi

tain Svensen, from Eureka, is at the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company's wharf discharging shingles.

The steamer Queen is at Long wharf after a 1600-ton cargo of cement for northern shipment.

The American-Hawailan freighter Falcon completed discharging a wool cargo at Long wharf yesterday afternoon and shifted over to the San Francisco side.

The steam schooner Taliac sailed from Long wharf yesterday with a house decided early in the universal tangency will be given. As an indication of the growth of interest in Esperanto, the local Esperantists at their picnic will lay particular stress mend for bishops' residences are: Atlanta, Ga., Detroit, Mich. Pittshurg, lournals and magazines published in its interests.

LA AMITA

Most Certainly—Co To Your Doctor And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs

POLITICAL WHEELS CAUSES ARREST

and colds, we would not offer it to you.

Last of Texas District Conven- Melrose Resident Allows Relations Held Today; T. R. Continues Tour.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- With more than two-thirds of the delegates to the Bessie Quint, aged 75 years, had taken Democratic national convention elected, several chickens from his yard at 5744 lot, even though great strides are made rule applying to presidential nominations. 729 votes will be necssary for arv can-

320 TO BE SELECTED.

didate who secures the nomination.

ROOSEVELT CONTINUES. DALLAS, Texas, May 18.—The last Texas' Republican district conventions Texas' Republican district conventions to select delegates to the national convention will be held today at Waco and Corpus Christi. Although the ninth district has already held a convention at Victoria, instructed for Taft, the chairman of the district committee has issued a call for a convention to be held at Yostim today.

call for a convention to be held at Yoa-kum today.

Of the six conventions held vesterday, one, the thirteenth, instructed for Roosevelt, while the five others resulted in split conventions and two sets of delegates were named. In the First district Taft men were in control and the Roosevelt faction bolted, while the reverse happened in the Fifth and Third districts. In the Second and Fourth two separate conventions were held. Taft-McGregor men outnumbered the Roosevelt followers in the second, while the Lyon-Roosevelt faction controlled the temporary organization in the Fourth district.

WANTS LIGHT ON FUNDS.

CHICAGO, May 18 -- Senator Rob-t M. La Follette, who passed ert M. La Follette, who passed through Chicago yesterday en route to Ohio to take part in the primary frank Wheeleck of Williamstown campaign, is declared to have told his friends that he would seek enlightment regarding the source of cloak, trimmed about the neck and

of evidence.

Judge Dunne this morning said:

"The motion of the district attorney submitted in writing on February 27 for the dismissal of all these cases for lack of evidence is granted."

HUNG FIRE FIVE YEARS.

It is now more than five years since the majority of the true bills today dismissed were returned by the Oliver grant dury. They have peen blocking.

Candidates.

Senator La Follette, it is declared, in o shoes. He was without coat, vest and pants.

Wheelock had been on a spree several days. His wife, attempting to sober him, hid his clothes in a rain barrel. His desire for a drink overfund, largely contributed by George www. Perkins, E. H. Gary and Dan R. Hanna, is furnishing the means for tubbers, but no shoes. He was without coat, vest and pants.

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WHIST TOURNAMENT PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The whist tournament for charity' supervisors to prevent the granting of a franchise to the Home Telephone Company.

Luther Brown and R. Porter Ashe gram was rendered. Arthur Ros of

At the conclusion of the playing Mr. Ree call a on Supervisor John F. Mullins to award the prizes to those making the highest scores. The popular official received an evation as he stepped to the platform.

Following is a complete list of the win-

ning players: P. J. Bryan, 148; W. B. Conley, 140; Mrs. Chambers, 139; Mrs. E. Titzpatrick, 137; J. H. Davic, 137, Mrs. Dr. E. A. Majers, 136; E. O. Régensburger, 134; Miss Margaret O'Neil, 133, Miss Violet Clarke, 133; John P Ponte, 133; H. Coleman, 132; Miss Kathryn Hyde, 133; Mrs. Caldwell, 133; B. B. Booth, 131; G. Young, 131; Mrs. P. Nickel, 134; Mrs. Caldwell, 135; P. Nickel, 134; Mrs. Caldwell, 134; Mrs. P. Nickel, 134; Mrs. P. P. Nickel, 134; Mr only detendance of their friends. Among the attorneys for the accused who were the attorneys for the accused who were on hand to see the final fall of the curtain were Charles Fairell and Frank Draw, representing Schmitz and George Keane, representing Schmitz and George Lewis T. Byington, representing Jeremiah Dinan.

Superior Judge Lawlor is expected to render his decision dismissing the indictive ments against Eugene E. Schmitz and Louis Glass, next week.

Violet Clarke, 133; John P Ponte, 153; H. Coleman, 123; Miss Kathryn Hyde, 133; Mrs. Caldwell, 133; B. B. Booth, 131; C. Young, 181; Mrs. A. A. Roe, 131; T. J. Klink, 130; Mrs. A. W. Kelleher, 130; Miss Hanna, 130; E. P Doty, 180; F. Parrott, 130; Mrs. J. Wilson, 130; Mrs. J. Wilson, 130; Mrs. J. Hillen, 130, Mrs. F. L. Mcinnis, 120, A. R. Waters, 129; Walton de Pellaton, 129; Ed. J. Uren, 129; Mrs. Dr. J. Maher, 129; Ed. J. Uren, 129; Mrs. Dr. J. Maher, 129; C. E. Hurd, 129; Mrs. Kate Kennedy, 129; R. E. Nickel, 129, W. J. Poole, 129. The committee of arlangements, to whom much credit is due for the successful outcome of the affair, is as follows:

BREAKS HIS NECK IN HUMANE ACT

The society will celebrate its fourth an-

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 18.— Charles Fox, the young farmer who broke his neck Monday morning when he fell from a tree from which he was trying to rescue a nestful of motherless crows, died yesterday motherless crows, died yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at his home Mont

By an aye and nav vote of 448 to 305 delegates to the conference late today choked her to death. Mr. Allen says:

voted not to accept the minority report:

of the committee on state of church which provided for the striking out of that paragraph of the discipline which prohibits dancing and kindred amuse:

ments. The majority report, which fav
washington streets.

Mrs. Wm. A. Allen, Chacon. New Mex., had so severe a cough that it nearly twelve miles west of West Plaina.

Fox was twenty-nine years of age, its survived by a wife and one child, he have a street used."

Fox was twenty-nine years of age. His helped her at once and finally cured her, the heat medicine we seer used."

Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and other immediate relatives survive him.

The funeral was held this afternoon at the Fox home and interment was The funeral was now at the Fox home and interm made at the Binn cemetery.

WHIRLING RAPIDLY OF AGED MOTHER

tive to Spend Night in the Oakland Jail.

Discovering that his mother, Mrs.

control of the Baltimore gathering re- Almond avenue, in Melrose, Simon mains as much in doubt as it did several Quint, employed in San Francisco in weeks ago. Claims made today by the a tailor shop, caused her arrest on a managers of the different candidates at warrant charging petty larceny, and the headquarters in Washington made it clear that none of them expect to control through instructions on the first balmorning, after recovering his propfor their respective candidates in the erty, the son asked for the dismissal convention and primaries still to be held. of the charge against his mother and The Democratic convention will consist the woman was released and allowed of 1994 delegates. Under the two-thirds to go to her home at Point Richmond. Mrs. Quint broke down in court this morning and had to be taken from the wire cage which forms the prisoners' dock in Police Court No. 1. The aged woman speaks English with difficulty With about 320 delegates atill to be selected, the strength of the respective candidates was given by their head-quarters today as follows:

Clark claimed instructed, 323, pledged, 68; total 391. Conceded to Wilson, 80 (not including South Carolina's 18, where the convention, andersed Wilson); com-

(not including South Carolina's 18, where the convention endorsed Wilson); comceded to Underwood, 84, to Hermon, 2, to Baldwin, 14; to Marshall, 30; to Burke, 10; considered doubtful, 127.
Wilson claimed instructed, 243; Kansas, 20 (Clark) and North Dakots, 10 (Burke), claimed as favorable to Wilson (30); total of Wilson's claimed strength, 273. Conceded to Clark, 236; to Underwood, 82, to Harmon, 4; to Foss, 88, to Baldwin, 14; to Marshall, 30; to Burke, 10. Considered "uninstructed and doubtful," 136.
Underwood claimed as instructed total delegations of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippl and six from Tennessoe, total, 90. No other claims were made.
At Harmon headquarters today it was said a statement would be made later.

thought that no chickens had been taken and he told the policemen to allow the woman to go.

"She is not a suspicious character," said Quint. "You can let her go."

Later the tailor discovered that some of his chickens were missing and he hastened to the police station and swore out a warrent for the woman. and swore out a warrant for the wo-"The name is similar to yours," said the prosecuting attorney.

"Yes, she is a relative of mine," admitted Quint. "But she stole my

chickens." Quint later admitted that the woman was his mother and that he had allowed her to remain in the city prison all night on the charge of theft. The police had no alternative than to make the arrest, but on the advice of the prosecuting attorney Quint asked for a dismissal of the case today and the court hastened to free the aged prisoner.

WIFE'S COAT IS THIRSTY MAN'S ONLY GARMENT

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 18. funds being used by the Presidential sleeves with astrakhan. He wore on candidates.

Senator La Follette, it is declared, no shoes. He was without coat, vest

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SALE OF THE SPE-PIANO OFFERED BY CIAL PIANO OFFERED BY EILERS MUSIC HOUSE FOR \$237,00. FOR THE PAST WEEK WE HAVE BEEN OFFERING A FINE GUARANTEED PIANO FOR \$237,00, AND MANY OF OAKLAND'S FINEST HOMES HAVE HAD ONE OF THESE INSTRUMENTS DELIVERED TO THEM THIS WEEK

Investigate



Opposite 15th street.

BURKS AND WEIL

Noah Adair of San Francisco Chosen President of the Insurance Agents.

C. Fred Burks and Leo R Well, Oak-land members of the State association of land members of the State association of Local Fire Insurance agents were received officers of one association at the annual election this morning. Burks will occupy the position of State secretary for the coming year, and Weil, treasurer. The election was the closing ousness matter of the fifth annual convention of the association. The complete list of new officers chosen is as follows:

President, Noah Adair of San Bernardine, formerly first vice-president; first vice-president; first vice-president; first vice-president; first vice-president, M. C. Callaghan of Livermore, third vice-president, John E Phelps of Los Angeles; secretary, C. Fred Burks, Oakland; treasurer, Leo R Weil, Oakland.

Is only 33 cents per annum.

DISCUSS REBATES.

The assocaton also undertook the consideration of legislation against the payment of rebates, which is aimed at non-board companies. This matter will be considered in detail by a committee of three from the association to be appointed by the president.

On the report of a committee consisting of Secretary C. Fred Burks and President Will Stephens, the time of the annual meeting was changed, to meet in future on the first Friday after the first Monday in May.

After the close of the marning session, the vivors, to the number of nearly 50, were taken on a special car of the Traction company to Piedmont and through parts of Oakland, concluding the trip at Idora park, where luncheon was served. The remainder of the day was devoted to going over the concessions at the park as the guests of the Oakland agents.

Thowing yesterday afternoon's business assion and the address of Montgomery, the visitors were banqueted at a local cafe. Press Woodruff of San Francisco entertained the guests during the dinner, after which short discussions of technical points of interest to the agents were made.

Chicago-to-Denver Hike for This Woman

CHICAGO, May 18.—Mrs Marie Posephine Banks of this city an-pounced her intention to friends last hight of walking to Denver, Colo., for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Banks will start about June 1 and will carry an outfit in a knapsack on

She was advised by her physician to spend as much time as possible outdoors recently, following a long period spent in nursing her husband, who died recently.

Dizziness, vertigo, (blind staggers) gallow complexion, flatulence are symptoms of a torpid liver. No one can feel well while the liver is, inactive. HERBINE is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause all billous symptoms to disappear. Try it Price 50c. toms to disappear. Try it Price 50c. sold by Wishart's Drug Store, 1001 Wash-

DEDICATES SERMON TO LATE MRS. ABRAHAMSON

Rev. M. Friedlander Praises Career of Oakland Charity Worker

inte Pauline Abrahamson, as a mother, grandmother and a Jewess," Rev M Friedlander touched the hearts of the members of the family of the deceased and the congregation, this morning in the First Hebiew Congregation, Twelfth She taised her children to respect and and Castro streets. His text was selected from the bible A Woman That Feareth the Lord Shall Be Praised" Prayers were slid for the departed and a special things. musical program added to the solemnity of the service

life. Dr. Friedlander spoke in part es

rial to that sweet God-fearing soul, Pau-line Abrahamson We thank God for that saintly woman who had lived longer than the ordinary standard of life We thank God for having spared her the ing years. For those who had the los of her acquaintance were charmed by her beautiful manners, the wondrous manner in which she retained her mental faculties, her unfailing health, gentleess and her active desire to help and to delight others unto the last, in spite of her advanced age. It was a joy to observe that neither her physical nor her mental eve had been dimmed. A joy to hear her flashes of genial wisdom, to listen to her memories of the past and to note her interest in the present It was a joy to know her. It was a joy to see the burden of four score years so lightly upon her. The chapter of her life is interesting, as the mother, the grandmother and the Jewess

REAL JEWISH MOTHER. "Pauline Abrahamson was possessed of the passion of the Jewish mother. Be gentle friend to all and the sainted moth-cause of that she was able to nurse, to er"

Held Today, Hosts of Friends

Attending.

the vocal parts being sung by the quartet of St Francis de Sales, Mrs. Mellie Chase Williams, Mrs. Irene Le-

nore Schutz, J. P. Jones and Wallace

Merwin. Beethoven's funeral march was played at the close of the service.

The culogy was delivered by Rev Father Keane, who spoke feelingly of

her services in philanthropic work in

her association with the church, Providence and Fabiola hospitals and other

local charitable institutions.

The circumstances attending Mrs.
McElroy's death were poculiarly

McElroy's death were poculiarly pathetic, a short illness only preced-ing her demise, which occurred on

Thursday. In addition to her husband, J. J. McElrey, prominent real

estate man and Native Son, the dead

woman is survived by Dr. Martin J. Dunne, Dr. John M. Dunne and Dr.

William L. Dunne, brothers, and Miss

Margaret C. and Miss Mary T. Dunne,

The palibearers for the service wer

Senator John W. Stetson, R. M. Fitz-gerald, J. J. McDonald, Dr. John F.

Sends in Resignation

WEST POINT, May 18 .- Major Pal-

sent his resignation to the executive committee. His withdrawal is neces-

sitated by his recent promotion to the rank of major and his assignment to a regiment in China. Major Pierce.

while director of athletics at West Point in 1906, was instrumental in bringing about the organization of

many colleges and schools to reform the game of football. Major Pierce

Athletic Assn. Head

In a memorial sermon dedicated to the protect and to mold her children into of guiding her children caused that wonderful trust that they had in her. She shared with them their songs and dances as well as in their sorrows. She firmly led them in the great virtues of Israel revere her. That was the passion of the Icwish mother

"In her home she was neat. She had a deep intuitive sense of the fitness of things. Her home life was beautiful and it was an expression of her beauti of the service ful nature. She was a grandma to all How many children will bless her mem-

"FOUNTAL NOF GOD"

"She defined philanthropy as the Foun tain of God' She had no regard for picty without heart or gentleness of soul Sh believed in higher piety. She had mo ments of seclusion, but her only seclu-sion has when she communed with her maker in her holy of holles into which children could not enter. They are moments of preparation, not separation when you, as mothers, need se-clusion for preparation for your family As a mother she was a home-maker.

give than that of a heautiful home? What a privilege for children to minister to oner Selly and Detective Sergeant Consuch a mother Reflect upon her soul and fan revealed that the decedent had been follow her memory. God bless such a shot in the abdomen, mother Let her spirit guide you; her The finding of some strands of the that inspire you. Let that guide you. Let her memory be an inspiration as an evidence of our love and affection. Her spirit will last in the soul. The sweet

HUNDREDS MOURN ATTORNEYS SEEK MRS. A. D. M'ELROY|COURT PROTECTION

Funeral of Oakland Woman Is Declare San Diego Vigilantes Threatened Them With Punishment.

SAN DIEGO. May 18.—Charging threats of severe punishment by vigil-Leo R Well, Oskiane; treasured.

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

In addition to these officers, the conduct of the association minittoe, in committee, and officers and relatives filling St. Franciscus of the sesseciation minittoe, in committee, will choose the meeting place for the next annual connection. Which will probably be Sacramento or Napa begin-probably begin begi With several hundred mourning

said they were told that they would get what Ben L. Reitman got if they persisted in representing

In addition to this they charged in court that their stenographer W. S. Rawlings had been kidnaped two nights ago and taken to Del Mar

SIX SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Six per sons were severely injured shortly after 10 o'clock last night when a large passenger automobile in which they riding collided with a pile of cement in Point Lobos avenue near Eighteenth, and overturning threw the occupants into ar open ditch.

Those injured were: AMY KLEIS, 9 years old, suffering rom a broken leg. DOROTHY KLEIS, 10 years old, badly acerated about the head and body. MRS. ROSS KLEIS, their mother, and fering from contusion about the body,

Slavich, John Smith, Dr. John M. Kane, Henry Diekman and Dr. Carl MRS. JOHN J. BIAGINI, bruises or nad and body. ROSS KLEIS, broken leg and a possible racture of the left arm
JOHN J. BIAGINI, lacerations on the

Ross Kleis, who was driving the machine, is engaged in the draying business and lives at 216 Lexington avenue. John

mor E. Pierce, who for several years at 149 Lexington avenue. has been president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has EVANGELIST MAY BE

here, has been notified by the management of the playhouse to make a public has recommended the appointment of Colonel Edwin R. Stuart of West Point retraction, and is threatened with suit for slander unless the demanded retrac-

Peculiar to Itself

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has No Equal as a Blood Medicine.

"I think there is no other blood medicine equal to Kood's Sarsaparilla. I have a family of five little ones, and have used it every spring for twelve harity Worker

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protect and to mold her children into noole man and womenhood Her method of anything her children caused that won.

have used it every spring for tweive years. There is something about Hood's Sarsaparilla which other medicines lack. My husband was bothered with boils. He was so bad he could scarcely get around. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured him." Mrs. Lillian Dixson, Pike, Ohio.

Get it today In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

Victim Found in Vacant House With Bullet Wound in Abdomen.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 -The body of Isaac Cohen was found in a varant They are house at 1338 Steiner street at noon to day and investigation so far points to murder. The discovery was made by William Walker, an employe of the Pa-Her home was a sanctuary. She kept cific Telephone Company. He entered the family together by her noble in-fluence. In body she is moved but in the back parlor lying on the floor in What greater blessing could a mother the corner found the body.

mother Let her spirit guide you; her conception of God to man and man to man, her gentleness, her goodness Let that guide you. Let that guide you. pled with the discovery of a pair of wo man's gloves on the floor of the vacant house, tends to indicate that some wo-man was responsible for the crime There are neveral marks about the head Joseph Cohen reported to the police several days ago and his father. Isaac Cohen, was missing. The latter was a tallor employed by Joseph Pohelm. The body was identified by Arthur Pohelm as tha to! Isaac Cohen, and it was learned that he resided at the Hotel Irving and had property valued at about \$40,000. He was in the habit of carry-ing upwards of \$500 on his person all the time and a \$20 gold piece was all that was found in his pockets.

He was reported missing last Monday

He was reported missing last Monday and his relatives, fearing foul play, had ordered his bank to pay out no money. The autopsy performed by Dr. Stanford showed that the wound in the abdomen was caused by a bullet No weapons were found in the house. The police believe Cohen was murdered for his money.

brought to the grounds to be tamed. The liniured cowboys did not give up their work in spite of the accidents. The program was brimful of excitement and at the company of Cakland, and the company of both performances through the day the

School children and the inmates of the various local orphanages were guests of the Moose and manager of the Dell Eagles (lat broke." Congress of Roughriders at this afternoon's performance, and the "kids" enjoyed the shome immensely.

"Frontier Days" will close tomorrow night. There will be two performances today and tomorrow, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Moving pictures will be taken from the production tomorrow, including the crowd be staged. Among the new stunts will who will form pyramids on horseback. The show is without doubt the finest thing of the kind ever seen in Oakiand packed houses are expected today

porations which was acquired for use in construction work will be "operative" and taxed by cities and couning these corporations in operation will be classed as "operative" and assessable by the state.

does it pay?

Mr. Non-Advertising Business Man, you have often asked yourself as you sat in your store waiting for the customers who seldom came, "D O E S IT PAY TO **ADVERTISE?**"

LOOK AROUND FOR YOUR ANSWER.

Can you name a single successful business house that doesn't advertise?

Isn't the success of every business concern you know in proportion to the method, manner and quantity of advertising it does?

Have you never thought of this?

That the concerns which do advertise have advertised for years, and keep increasing the amount they do rather than decreasing it.

It's the surest evidence in the world that

it pays

Don't you think?

If you want to be convinced of the value of advertising. and be advised as to the best plan to be pursued in your particular instance, 'phone Oakland 528 and ask

The Tribune

Advertising Man to call upon you.

Whether he convinces you or not, YOU'LL GAIN something by listening to him.

porter this morning. "We consider Oakland and the great West an ex-cellent field, and have every con-

The company has engaged tempo-

rary offices in the Realty Syndicate building on Broadway and these will be remodeled by W. T. Veitch to suit

ticipate commencing active work by

NET ASSETS \$000,000.

The officers and directors are as follows:

was formerly secretary of the Wash-ington Insurance Company of Seattle.

The petition, like those in circula-

Tom C Grant, president; J. F.

The company now has a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$400,000.

needs of the directors, who an-

idence in its future."

Two Cowboys Injured in Dar- TOM G. GRANT AT HELM OF VULCAN INSURANCE CO.

"Frontier Days" production of the lo- Prominent Figure in Business World Has Gently but Thoroughly Cleanse cal lodge of Moose at the Grove street Had Forty Years' Experience

Tom C. Grant, for 40 years a where with his family. He was prominent figure in the insurance elected to his new office May 1.

"The Vulcan Insurance Company intends to do a conservative and, we the destinies of the Vulcan Insurance hope, a successful underwriting busi-The new president and under-

"Butchertown" cowboys made an ef- "Tom," and has been "Tom" Grant writing manager was christened fort to gain the \$10 prize for riding to every man, woman and child ever "Sharkey," the wild buil, but like all other contestants kept under the ten-sec- since. His experience in his chosen profession covers a period of 40 years, The steer wrestling was eliminted from beginning as a solicitor for the Pa yesterday's program on account of the cific Insurance Company in San injuries sustained on Thursday by Wolfe Verduge, the great Indian steer wrester. The Indian was gored in the stomach and received other injuries, but he is determined to take gorthes were at which the went to the stricken city, bought up went to the stricken city, bought up making in all net assets of \$900,000, went to the stricken city, bought up making in all net assets of \$900,000, went to the stricken city, bought up making in all net assets of \$900,000, the claims against his company for all of which is paid up and in the School children and the inmates of the various local orphanages were guests of words. "returned to his home officers and directors are as over the control of the

He was not out of the field long. He was not out of the field long, for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Carlston, vice-president and treasCompany elected him their general urer: I. H. Clay and E. S. Wangenagent, in which position he remained heim, vice-presidents; Arnold Hodguntil assuming the management of kinson, secretary Mr. Hodgkinson until assuming the management of kinson, secretary the North British and Mercantile Company of London.

HALF OF COUNTRY.

The directors are E. H. Wangonhelm.

Company of London.

HALF OF COUNTRY.

The territory under Grant's jurisdiction covered one-half of the United States and kept him busy until 1907, when he resigned to seek rest and diversion. Since then Grant has a diversion. Since then Grant has Mondte, W. T. Veitch and H. A. been traveling in Europe, and else- Mosher, FIRST PETITION AGAINST

MORPHINE FOUND IN

EVANGELIST MAY BE

SUED FOR SLANDER

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 18.—Having termed one of Millville's theaters "the termed one of Mills Service of the Controversy between City Ashell Hole." in one of his sermens, the Rev. W. P. Nichoison, an evangelist, who is conducting a series of revival services in the First Methodist Episcopal church here, has been added to the first Methodist Episcopal church here, has been added to the service corporations which was acquired for use the controversy between City Ashells and booked at the controversy between City Ashells and booked at the day in the office of Secretary of State the controversy between City prison on two charges. One Frank Jordan from Tehama county. This petition contains the signatures weapons and the other of mills.

J. E. McKeen 102

J. E. McKeen 1 meanor for being in illegal possession hama county. of narcotics. The man was found to tion in every county in the state, asks that the question whether or not the ages of morphine and a vial of covered of the state desire the poll tax ages. This is the largest seizure of revoked be submitted to the people whether the people with the period of the people caine. This is the largest seizure of revoked be submitted to the people washington streets. morphine that has been made in at the next general election Oakland. Bunch was found to have a revolver concealed in a hip pocket and the two charges were placed against him.

ACCUSED YOUTH IS CLEARED OF CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 -Sidney Franklin, the touth charged with holding up and shooting D. Liapis, a grocer of 1100 Pine street, last month was dismissed in the police courts. Although he had been identified by Although he had been identified by Liapia, Judge Densy held that the numerous witnesses who had testified to seeing him on the fire escape of the Southmayde apartments, 901 Bush extreet, where he resided, clad in a bath robe could not be mistaken Franklin was seen in the house by numbers of persons immediately after the shooting. The court emphasized his belief in the young man's inno-

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That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of fullness, dizziness and sick headsche. means indigestion; a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's ault. Your stomach is as good as any.
Try Cascarets; they ours indigestion because they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and formenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste mat-ter and poison from the intestimes and: Then your stomach trou ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleans-

SAN JOAQUIN FRUIT OUTLOOK IS GOOD

STOCKTON, May 18.—According to ocal truit men, the tree fruit in this county is looking exceptionally well at this time. There promises to a large crop of very good quality. Grapes have been backward this o are at least two weeks later than usual. At the present time the vineusual. At the present time the vine-yards are just beginning to show growth. The crop has set well, but the lack of moisture this year will no doubt cut down the tonnage of

J. E. McKeen, 1301 Cleveland street, Wichita, Kansas, reports: "I suffered from kidney trouble, had severe pains across my back, and was all played out. I began taking Foley Kidney Philip and

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MEETING AT TENT CITY

Delegates From Three States Attend Conference Held at Hearst Home.

a force of gardeners and scavengers have been assigned to that task. At the close of the conference, which will last ten days, it is likely that further improvements will be made to the quarters in preparation for other

year ago," said Mrs. Hearst today, "knowing that Capitols, where the former conferences of the association were held, was rather inaccessible and not exactly comfortable. I sent for Miss Berths Conde, the senior student wetretary of the national hoard, and discussed the matter with her.

"Then I began to make definite plane. In the first part of January I singaged a large force of unemployed men to clear away the undergrowth and grub out the poison cak. They also worked on the roads. The grading was finished two months ago and then I began putting in the foliance were made by Miss Julia Morgan, the architect, and Mr. Baseland Mrs. Archur Carves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Starr Mr. and Mrs. Carves.

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made by Miss Julia Morgan, the archi-tect, and Mr. Farquharson and the location of the tents arranged." THE DAY'S PROGRAM.

Following the workers' class this torning, which closed at 8:30, a presents' council was held, presided over by Miss Conde. The presidents of all the branches of the organization rep-sesented at the conference were pres-ant. During the holding of this coun-all a meeting of the cabinet council with Miss Louis Molmquist in the chair.

Miliau E. Janes, the executive secre-tary of the territorial committee pre-raided at a meeting for all the em-ployed officers in city work. From 1:30 until 10,20 there will be mission study classes each day, conducted by George Irving, Miss Anita Hodgkins, Professor Charles Gordon Patterson, Miss Rena Waltz. Miss Edith Graves and from 11 to 11:45 o'clock each day there will be Bible study classes in charge of Rev. William Horace Day Professor Norman F. Coleman, Pro-fessor William C. Sturgis, Professor George Castor, and in the evening there will be a service in the auditorium at which Rev. J. M. McInnis

OPENING ADDRESS. The conference was formally opened less night with a devotional service led by Miss Conde. Then followed vocal numbers by the following trio from Mills College: Miss Lillan R. Cooks, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox and Miss Cooks, The Opening address. Hilds Gordon. The opening address was delivered by Miss Harriet Taylor, who gave a general outline of the pur-pose of the gathering, her paper being antitled "We Shall See Greater Things

Then Ever Before."

"The first point," she said, "is to keep in mind not only the 300 here, out the thousands who will be benefited by this conference. Over 50.000 have attended these conferences in the benefit has been the result. You must keep in your minds the idea of raising ish amateur athletes competed today in the standard of young womanhood; the elimination trials for the Olympic that is the message that you must special emphasis on the mission study, the technical and the Bible study The first achievement of the day was severe, which she said were calculated that of C. N. Zeedhouse of the Biackshove all others to produce the desired

result of the conference. Mrs. Hearst was present at the evening section and walcomed the delo-gates in a few well-closen words, and Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum responded

The delegations that have now arrived include those from San Franeies, San Diego, Fasadena, Riverside, Redlands, Whittier, Fresno, Long Reach, Reno, Carson, Nev., Nevada City and the Girls' Collegiate body of Los Angeles, the Occidental and Pona colleges, University of bouthers ifernia, the San Diego and Los An-es normals and the University of Chifornia etudent delegations.

CHINESE SENTENCED FOR FIGHTING OFFICER

Selection to the action of Patrolman Dennister in attempting to eject him the Harrison street park at Eighth ed to time a midnight nap, Bing Gee, a

BEGINY W. C. A. HAROLD HAVENS DANCE TO BE GORGEOUS AFFAIR

Several Hundred Society Folk to Attend Ball at the St. Francis

Hearst Home.

Inders will cross the bay to attend.

The dance is especially appreciated as it. If and Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Watson Mrs. and Mrs. B. V. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Watson Mrs. and Mrs. B. V. Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. George Williamson Mrs. and Mrs. Williamson Mrs. Will

La Hacienda Scene of Unique Gathering of Young Women Workers.

**So late in the season, that very few and tought of the season of the territorial committee of the annual conterence of the white of the season's gayetles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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Mr. and Mrs. Coleridge Eggs

Mr. and Mrs. Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

T. Bodolph

Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Elmell

South Mr. ub. Finnell

The beaux and belies are a-flutter over the Harold Havens dance tonight which will bring together at the St. Frencis hotel a brilliant assemblage of bay city society folk, including debutantes, many of the younger married set, and older matrons.

Most of the socially prominent Oaklanders will cross the bay to attend. The dance is especially appreciated as it. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mr. and Mrs. Church Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyson Mr. and Mrs. Grants Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Percy Walker Mrs. And Mrs. Church Mrs. and Mrs. Church Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Church Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. Church Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. Church Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. Church Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. And Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. Church Mrs. And Mrs. Church Mrs

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Miss Ceraer Virden
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PHYSICIAN FACES LOSES FIGHT ON SUIT FOR \$25,000

Father of 3-Year-Old Girl Al- A. F. Williams Must Submit to leges Daughter Was Injured.

Alleging that negligent treatment in attending Algie Harner, 3-year-

shoulders. That the child is "maimed, disfigured and scarred" possibly for life is further claimed in the complaint.

BRITISH ATHLETES IN ELIMINATION

Four Hundred Seek Place on complaint. Team to Compete in Olympic Games.

LONDON, May 18 .- Four hundred Brit ish amateur athletes competed today in that is the message that you must games at the Stamford bridge athletic entrants will have, to undergo the carry back home to those others who grounds, besides sixty starters in the appeals of the starters of the medical examiners of the starters of the

heath Harriers, who carried off the final of the 400 meters flat race by seven yards in 49 1-5 seconds, equalling the Olympic

MOUNTAIN TRACT CHANGES HANDS

Mosa Brae Falls tract, on the line of the Bouthern Pacific railroad, has been transferred to E. L. Fitzgerald aminers became skeptical of every of this city, the consideration being assaund since they feet have been \$150,000. It is understood that a able to escape the ordeal, brother, R. M. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the Central Bank of Oakland, WEST RERKELEY M and other well known capitalists are interested in the deal. The property adjoins Shasta Springs and comprise

CIGARETTE CAUSE OF SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

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VACCINATION LAW

Rulings Before Entering U. of C.

on the part of Dr. Howard J. Lackey, student at the University of California, submits to being vaccinated he will not be able to re-enter the inold daughter of W. B. Harner, has stitution, according to a ruling made by Superior Judge Waste late yester-to the patient, the father, as guardian ad litem, has filed suit against the physician for \$25,000 damages. It is claimed that the physician perative that every student be vac-classed a plaster which he applied to cision. Instead he filed an affidavit the back of the girl and that the setting forth that he had certain At the close of the installation a hand-plaster inflicted burns of the third prejudice against the procedure and some diamond set jewel of his rank as claimed that according to the state past grand was presented the retiring law he was then exempt from the grand master. the child's back from her hips to her university ruling. But the university shoulders. That the child is "maimed alterorities refused to take cognizance disfigured and scarred" possibly for of his affidavit and ordered that Williams be refused admission to any of his classes at the commencement of

the spring semester. Then Williams filed suit to compel the board of regents and the president to reinstate him. The defendants' answer to the suit is sustained by Judge Waste in overruling a demurrer filed by Williams. However, the ruling does not determine what right the regents have, if any, to refuse admission to a student in such a case and where the state law is involved. The court held that the question had not been brought up in Williams complaint. Plaintiff had merely the complaint. Plaintiff had merely complaint the court had been complaint. Plaintiff had merely complaint to the complaint complaint to the complaint complaint. Plaintiff had merely complaint to the complaint comp claimed that he had been discrim-insted against. On those grounds he

lost the suit. The action of the university author-ities in enforcing vaccination among students has not been affected by the present suit and when college opens in the fall it is probable that all new

For a number of years there has been considerable trouble between the medical examiners and freshmen students at the university. Each term witnessed wordy conflicts between stu-dent and medico and all manner of record for the distance of the American subterfuge was resorted to by those runner, Harry L. Hillman, at St. Louis who had been forewarned of the entrance provision. False bandages were employed and fake certificates of vaccination exhibited in efforts to dodge the knife and vaccine. Along with the enforced military drill and gymnasium practice, the vaccination provision kept the wits of the wouldand since then

WEST BERKELEY M. E. PLANS SPECIAL MUSIC

BERKELEY, May 18. — The choir of the West Berkeley Methodist Episcopal church, logated at the corner of Aliston way and Byron street, will give a special service of music tomorrow evening. The program will be given under the direction of the choir leader, Mrs. A. H. Miller and the service will begin at 7:45. The following will be the order of workship:

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT COMEDY



ARE GIVEN SEATS

Annual Session of I. O. O. F. Comes to End With Installation.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows closed late yesterday afternoon with the installation by retiring Grand Master George F. Hudson of the officers elected at the previous session, and of those appointed by Charles L. Snyder of San Jose, the new master. They are: Rev. B. D. Naylor of Hayward, chaplain; D. D. Morton of Los Angeles, marshal; J. F. Hottel of Napa, conductor; G. Fortner of San Annual Players took part in the contest, Manual Content of the Detroit Club's regular charles and was a session and content of the Detroit Club's regular charles and the club-newspaper work on this const.

Ban Johnson Says Player Had No Kight at Paralso Hot Springs last night after having been in III health for more than'a year.

Stowell passed away peacefully in the presence of his wife and brother. Walter L. Stowell, of this city. The news of Stowell's death brought sorrow to many triends which his kindly nature drew to one of the Detroit Club's regular clared, was a matter for the club-newspaper work on this const.

Decendent was 53 years and was a second content of the Detroit club's conductor; G. Fortner of San Annual Club's regular clared, was a matter for the club-newspaper work on this const.

been dropped.

During the session means were provided for holding district meetings.

maintain him there for life. of the real and personal property of the upon Cobb is lifted, defunct San Juan lodge of Nevada coun- "This has been determined," said defunct San Juan lodge of Nevada coun-

Harbor and University lodges of Oakland and Channel City and Santa Barbara lodges of Santa Barbara were or-dered consolidated."

than 65. The grand lodge refused to abolish the regalls and decided to maintain the old owners. They must realize that play-right to insult players and umpires. traditions and customs of the order. During the day the grand body was vistled by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and she described by Alta M. Orr, president of the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly of Rebekahs, and the New York incident to Ban Johnstein assembly to B raditions and custems of the order.

livered a fraternal address. Much of the time of the state tssembly of Robekaha in session yesterday was devoted to the consideration of routine business.

The assembly was visited by Grand Master Hudson, F. E. Pierce and S. B. Force, who delivered congratulatory addresacs. Memorial service was conducted by Past President Helen M. Carpenter.

Today the assembly will close its husiness and adjourn to meet in Los Angeles hert vear. The proposed excursion to the orphass nome was abandoned.

BUNCH IS SENTENCED. Fred Bunch, a member of the Chinese Free Masons, arrested yesterday when found in possession of eighty-three pack-

Judge Lawlor teday until June 1.

HARVESTER TRUST CASE FRAME-UP MAY ROOSEVELT STRANGLED

Taft's Secretary Tells How Former President Listened to Perkins

DETROIT TEAM LEAVES **GROUNDS; COBB STILL OUT**

Ban Johnson Says Player Had No Right at Paralso Hot Springs last night after

of Los Angeles, marshal; J. F. Hottel of one of the Detroit Club's regular clared, was a matter for the club-Napa, conductor; G. Fortner of San An-players took part in the centest. Man-owners to attend to. Johnson said: dress, guardian, and Lloyd Cohn of Stockton, herald.

Considerable surprise was expressed
when it appeared that M. P. Forbes, for
eighteen consecutive years the faithful
herald or guardian of the outer door, had
been dropped.

players took part in the contest, Manoff after his
ger Jennings was notified after his
it looks as if Cobb went away wrong
in his actions. Of course, he may
have had great provocation. The
fellow may have abused him just as
fer began his career in journals after
began his career in journals af

> action of the Detroit players in de-ciding that they will not play ball for ciding that they will not play ball for course, I want to hear all the evi-Detroit unless the suspension imposed dence."

> Hugh Jennings, manager of the team of the New York and Cleveland today, "and in order to protect the Detroit Club owners I am scouting pathy with "Ty" Cobb and the playaround for players in order to place a team on the field this afternoon.

also had told him that Coub was the things said to players the bubl justified, and he knew several New would not condemn a man like Col York men who would make affidavit for his recent assault; but as it is not, that the language of the spectator there is no way to show how the was foul and insulting. Connie Mack, players must bear the cowardly inmanager of the Philadelphia team, sults heaped upon them."
said:
The man who was assaulted by

of the things a big league player is derision went up on a poor play by forced to listen to makes one's blood Cobb and that the Detroit player boil in resentment; yet I think they singled him out for attack. can adopt more telling tactics than by going into the spectators' reservations and dealing out summary puri-

LEAVE GROUNDS.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the Detroit players appeared at Shibe Park. The agos of morphine, was sentenced to fifty game was not scheduled to start until days in the city prison this morning on 3, but the stands were well filled and a misdemeanor charge of carrying contact the striking players were cheered. cealed weapons. Bunch is a peddler and They left the grounds at 2:30, returnomes from Vallejo. TO MAKE INVESTIGATION.

MRS. HILL ASKS DIVORCE.
Charging that Gallen L. Hill, a drug sales agent, had deserted her and her children, Mabel Hill brought suit for divorce today and asked for allmony at the rate of 330 per month with custody of the children. She says that her husband makes more than \$150 per month net.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION.
CINCINNATI, May 18.—President B. B. Johnson of the American the following telegram to Manager Jennings of the Detroit team: "Cobb's suspension stands until the net."

"Cobb's suspension stands until the net." JOSLEN CASE CONTINUED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. — The trial of Ur. Otto C. Joslen, accused of a statutory offense by Ethel Will-attack him."

the rules and what are they for?

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The Cobb had but to appeal to the um-Philadelphia American League base- pire. The umpire, upon Cobb's reball team probably will meet this
afternoon a team of semi-professionals, representing the Detroit Club, if
out of the ball park and that would
it is not reinstated by Ban have been the end of the affair.

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SYMPATHIZE WITH COBB. NEW YORK, May 18.—Members of the New York and Cleveland order to place ers of the Detroit Club in the matter of the indefinite suspension of Cobb Failure to do so means that a fine for his attack on a spectator at a of \$5000 will be imposed, in addition recent Detroit-New York game here.

Odd Fellows' home was changed from 11000 to \$1000 for thembers between 55 and 66 years, and \$1000 for those more 11000 for those more 1 situation, Jennings said:

"It's a good lesson for the club-"I know from my own experience cobb is Claude Lucker, a former as a ball player that one gets little pressman, who lost one hand and sympathy from the grandstand and most of the other a year ago at his far less from the bleachets, and some trade. Lucker says that a shout of jury. Kenney was liberated on \$500 to the things a bleachets.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Sparks from a fire at 1412 Forty-fourth avenue caused considerable damage to two structures, one at 1418 Forty-fourth avenue

owned by Lawlor Goodman, and a second at 1444 Forty-fourth avenue, owned by

FIRE DAMAGE.

F. J. Breittain. The damage to the two buildings will reach approximately \$2000. FOUND IN BAX. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. - Th body of an unidentified man, evidently was found floating in the a laborer, was found floating in the bay off Fremont street wharf by Samuel Cornford. Unmistakable evidence pointed to accidental drowning. The man was about 40 years old.

TWO POSTMASTERS CHOSEN. WASHINGTON, May 18. — Henry Howe yesterday was appointed posttrial of Dr. Otto C. Joslen, accused of the stand.

of a statutory offense by Ethel Williams, a candy girl, was continued by President Johnson appeared firmly appointed postmaster at Semitropic, Judga Lawlor teday until June h

BE ALLEGED

Defense Seizes Upon Conspir-

Frederick W. Stowell, Well Known Journalist, Dies After Long Illness.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Frederick W. Stowell, one of the most prominent newspapermen of the Pacific coast, died

him during his thirty years of active newspaper work on this coast. Decendent was 53 years and was a native of Vermont. He came to Califor sistant city editor of the Chronicle, and up to the time of his serious illness he held many responsible positions.

Arizona newspaper, and while there was of the territory, being a member of the military company which helped stop the mad stampede of Geronimo and his Apa-

Returning to San Francisco in 1888 Stowell resumed his work on daily news-papers. He went to Chicago five years later and edited telegraph for the Chicago Inter-Occan for a year during the world's fair. Later he was associated with a paper in Denver, and for a time was editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. In 1898 he returned to this city, be-

came attached to the Chronicle staff and went to the front as a correspondent when the Spanish war broke out. Stowell took a brief trip to St. Louis in 1996 to claim as his bride Miss Agnes S. Jones, member of a well-known St. Louis family. Since his marriage he has resided in San Francisco.

ACCUSED SMUGGLER OF OPIUM HELD TO ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-- C. D. Kenney, third officer on the steamer Siberia, whose stateroom was found lined with tins of opium, appeared before United States Commissioner

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PULLMAN PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

Assessed Valuation Climbing on Account of Numerous Improvements.

RICHMOND, May 18.—The long expected enlargement of the Pullman works in this city will take place toward the end of this year, according to word received from Chicago. This plant handles all the work of the far west and is now taxed almost beyond its capacity. The additional traffic created by the world's fair promotion will add largely to the demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demanded by the world's fair promotion will add largely to the demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demanded by the world's fair promotion will add largely to the demands upon it. The site of the plant is faig off so that the shop can be demanded upon it. The site of the plant is fair promotion will add largely to the demands upon it. The site of the plant is fair promotion will add largely to the demands upon it. The site of the plant is fair promotion will add largely to the demands upon it. The site of the plant is fair promotion will be present.

INATWARD, May 18.—It was announced by Bud Eber, chairman of the financial committee for the cherry carning on throughout the county will be present.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, May 18 .-- Don Bluell and Ernest Brown of the University of Cali-

Ernest Brown of the University of California will spend the next few months in this county as guests of Attorney A. F. Bray.

A. James of the Standard Oil Co., whose home is at Whiting, Ind., was here Thursday and spent the day as the guest of Deputy Assessor Frank G. King. Rhody Ringrose, administrator of the estate of the late George Lewis, has filed his final account, which closes up the affairs of this estate.

Mrs. Wm. H. Hauln was the guest of friends Thursday in the bay cities.

Edna McNamara, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNamara of Port Costa, who was seriously injured a few weeks ago when she was kicked by a horse and her skull fractured, has been talten to her home. Under the care of Dr. Frank Rattan the child has improved repidly.

Frank Russt of Pacheco had business here Thursday.

here Thursday.

Frank McNamara was at the county seat Thursday from Selby.

Joe Moitoza was here Thursday from San Francisco on business.

The graduating class of the Martinez school will hold graduating exercises in the assembly room of the grammar school on May 31.

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Mrs. L. Dittmar, 710 E. 145th st. New York ty, writes: "I caught a cold. I used one bot-of your Radway's Ready Relief with wonder-t results. I have also found it acts like a narm for sore throat. I used it with great

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LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

TEACHER FACES CRUELTY CHARGE

grammar school, that Principal E. N. Mabrey, who is accused by citizens of having unmorcifully whipped Walter Lamb last Monday for a nominal offence, greatly exceeded his authority.

Lemos said that a complaint had been Lemos said that a complaint had been made against Mabrey some time ago for his alleged cruel treatment of a child, but that the matter had been settled without much difficulty.

Formal complaints have been filed by Joa Lamb, Manuel Dutra and Herman G. Walker, all of whom charge Mabrey with brutal treatment of young hoys and girls.

RECEIVES DAMAGES TO AMOUNT OF \$15,000

MARTINEZ, May 18.— Damages amounting to \$15,000 were awarded to Michael Hency by a jury in the Superior court yesterday, the Santa Fe company being ordered to pay that amount for injuries received by Hency while in its employ. The accident happened some months ago when Hency was run down by a switch engine in the company's yards, where the man worked. Hency, who sued for \$26,000, declared no warning bells were sounded.

TO MOTOR ALONG COAST TO CANADA

PIEDMONT, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs Adolph Uhl of Hillside avenue, accom-panied by their daughters, Miss Eleano-and Constance, will start on a moto-camping trip on Monday. They have and Constance, win start on a moore camping trip on Monday. They have planned to visit the principal resorts in northern California, Oregon and Wash-ington, going as far north as Canada, and will be away from eight to ten weeks...

RICHMOND PERSONALS

RICHMOND, May 18.—O. J. Barnett under arrest here for the alleged passing of a bad check on an Oakland bank claims that on his hearing he will prove or a bad cheek on an Oskiand bank, claims that on his hearing he will prove that there were funds in the bank back of the check. Barnett was president of a pump manufacturing concern which sought to make a stock-selling campaign in this city. The hearing of the case has been set for early next week.

The annual picnic of the Amador county society of the bay cities is being held today at East Shore park and a large delegation of former residents of that county are attending.

Two young boys beating their way on a Southern Pacific freight train were taken in by the local police last night, after a lively chase through the railroad yards. They give their names as Solon Luzzadder and Mathew Mason, both aged 17. They claim Oakland as their home.

home.

Mrs. Joseph Kvint, wife of a local funk dealer, who was arrested about a month ago for stealing chickens and fined \$20, was again placed under arrest last evening upon request of the Metrose police, who came after her last night, charging who came after her last night, charging her with a like offense at that town.

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Some forty or more old friends of Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Cramer met last night
and marshed in at body upon the couple's
home. Ganges, music and refreshments
were enjoyed.
The young son of August Dutra was
badly bitten yesterday by a dog, which,
was run down by the police and shot.
Forty members of the Episcopal church
met at the home of Mrs. M. Perault last
night in a card party and luncheon, for
the benefit of the church fund.

THROUGH SLEEPER

through the summer vacation season that Southern Pacific will operate Pullman sleeper service to Lak e Tahoe. Sleeper will be attached to train No. 6, which leaves the Sixteenth street depot daily at 7:15 p. m., arriving at Truckee the next morning and making close con-

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RACING PLANNED

First Meet of Coast Grand Circuit to Be Held in

PLEASANTON, May 18,-The first meet of the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit of the coming season will be held at Pleasanton. This was announced here today by Mr. McKenzie, the noted racing man, who made this possible by offering to hang up purses com-57000. The Pleasanton chamber of com-with McKenzie and merce co-operated with McKenzie and guaranteed to raise from \$2000 to \$3000, the aim being to bring the total up to \$10,000. Horses from every part of the west will be entered in the harness

Four days of racing will be held, from July 24 to 27. Entries will close June of the National Trotting Association.
Races will be one mile heats with not more than five heats, three out of five to win. Fellowing is a list of events for each day: Wednesday:

Three-year-olds, trotting, \$750. 2:20 class, pacing, \$1000. 2:15 class, trotting, \$1000.

Two-year-olds, trotting, \$400. 2:11 class, pacing, \$1000. 2:25 class, trotting, \$1000. Friday:

Three-year-olds, pacing, \$750, 2:12 class, trotting, \$1500. 2:30 class, pacing, \$700. Saturday: 2:20 class, trotting, \$1000...

2:08 class, pacing, \$1500. 2:14 class, pacing, \$1000. Two-year-olds, pacing, \$400. **BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**

RICHMOND, May 18.—As a result of the banquet and formation of a business men's association here Thursday night, good effects are already being made manifest in the premotion of the boost spirit among the merchants, who as a rule seldom have time to attend board of trade and similar organization meetings. Their new association is not only for mutual protection along mercantile lines, but is revolving itself into a boost body as well. The committees are busy wetting every possible business man in the city down on the membership roster. The newly elected officers are:

S. B. Kurtz, president; W. S. McRakin, A. P. Liuville and W. I. Beeson, vice-presidents; W. A. LaSaselle, secretary-treasurer; Louis Schrader, A. A. Winfree, W. Kingget, E. M. Furgeson, S. A. Engleman, A. E. Marshall, J. P. Philipott, directors.

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Rev. Melville Tenney of Bonita avenue has gone to Red Royles avenue has gone to Royles

of weeks.

Among those who went from here to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference at Mrs. Hearst's home at Pleasanton were Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Melvillo Tenney and Mrs. Charlotte Playter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Walker of Highland avonue and her sister, Mrs. George Harrison of Minneapolis have returned from their motor trip to San Plays.

Diego.

Vernon Waldron has gone to Los Angeles on a short business trip.

Traylor Bell of Cakland avenue has gone to Mount Hamilton on a fishing trip. Mrs. Traylor Bell and her son Harmon left on Friday for Sunel, where hey will remain some weeks.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, May 18.—Two trees were planted at the Vallejo high school grounds yesterday by the local parior of Native Daughters of the Golden West. One of Daughters of the Golden West. One of he trees was planted in honor of Luther

Daughters of the Golden west. One of the trees was planted in honor of Luther Surbank, the plant wizard, and the other in memory of the pioneers of the state of California.

Athletics have been tabooed at the Vallejo high school by Principal Carl Nielsen so that the boys and girls can spend the next three weeks preparing for their final examinations. As a result of the order the boys will not participate in the field meet which is to be held at the order the boys will not participate in the field meet which is to be held at hand the field meet which is to be held at his of the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wolfe, whose son. William Wolfe, also graduated, and Mr. and Mrs. Go., Ithicon of this city were in attendance at the commencement exercises.

Straussmayer Council Y. M. L. of Sar Straussmayer Council Y. M. I. of San Francisco has planned to picnic at Gien Cove tomorrow, and a large party of excursionists will come up from the bay cities fo participate in the day's outing. An invitation has been extended to Vallejo Counci. No. 13 to join the merrymakers, and a large number of the local branch of the order will accept.

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S2000 SECURED FOR STREET FETE

ANTIOCH, May 15. — The Contra Costa parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West will hold a large class intitation tonight when delegates from throughout the county will be present.

A special train will leave Richmond at 7 o'clock tonight, making stops at Crockett, Martinez, Bay Point and Pitts, burg to convey the visitors to this city. Members of the San' Ramon Valley and Concord parlors will take electric trains on the Oakland and Anticch railroad to Bay Point.

The class initiation will be followed by an elaborate banquet and a program of musical and literary numbers. The Martinez band will accompany the delegation from the county seat.

It is expected that the affair will be one of the most important held in the county with an attendance that will break all records: The degree work will be exemptified by a special team composed of the officers of the different parlors, Grand President Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch heads the committee of arrangements.

What is expected to prove a feature when it is financial committee for the financial committee for th

What is expected to prove a feature of the carnival will be the gorgeous representation of the old English courts in "Fun Square." A queen will be selected during the coming week by the members of the executive committee, who will be crowned with full royal honors, and who will reign supreme at

the fair.

The following committee will complete arrangements for the grand ball on the opening night, when the queen will be crowned: Henry Barman, Joseph Hoerst, William Smiley, William Gorman and Henry Larsen, The fiesta will open June 6 and close June 8.

STEGE-PULLMAN PEOPLE HOLD BIG MEETING

STEGE May 18. - A mass meeting of the Citizens' Progressive league of this place and Pullman was held last evening thusinatic yet held to discuss the matthusiastic yet held to discuss the matter of annexation to Richmond. Great interest is now being manifested in the project throughout the territory affected and the league went on record isst night as being squarely against any incorporation and in favor of ameration.

Many local speakers expressed their views and a number of prominent men and women were present from Richmond to enliven the occasion.

NAVY YARD NOTES

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Failure to get his discharge from the navy so that he could accept a lucrative position in San Francisco caused Charles P. Bush shot bimself through the heart.

Bush was attached to the wireless station at the Mare Island navy year and had previously served at the station at North Hoad. Wash, His mother, Mrs. Jeanette Bush, lives in Evansville, Ind.

With Lieutenant Commander Charles J. Lang, executive officer of the cruiser Maryland, president, a general court will convene on board that ship Monday for the far north with Mare Island Monday for the leaves Mare Island Monday for the leaves far and

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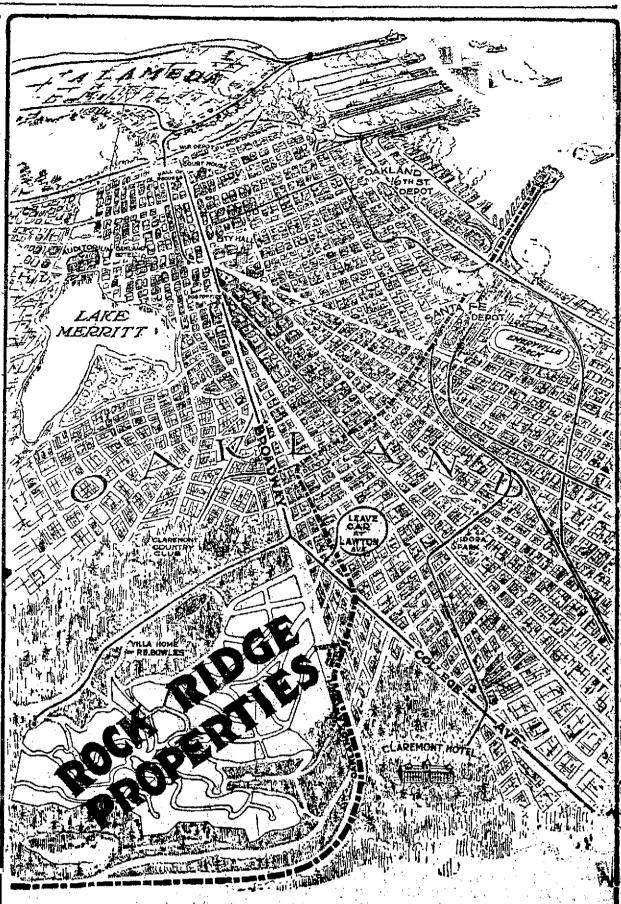
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Don't go with the thought of buying, but more with the thought of spending a few pleasant hours in a footbill wonderland. Take the College avenue car and change to the car that runs through the heart of the beautiful Claremont Country Club. Then walk over the curving roads, or through the knee-high grass, under the trees, from rolling hill to rolling hill, until at last you stand upon the crest of this last of the Rock Ridge properties.

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Even if the question of Opportunity, which might later mean dollars to you, did not enter fato-it at all, you would be repaid. We want you to know Rock Ridge, whether it be the Place or the Park or the Terrace. We want you to see what has been done in the two first-named tracts since they were offered to the public only a short time ago-the enduring roadways, the scheme of the seven parks within the Park itself, the flowered borders, the beautiful homes. We want you to note these things and much more, for they are tangible, visible evidences that we have "inade good" with those people who bought largely on faith in this firm when that property was first offered to the public.

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A Blow at the One-Man Decision.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention rejected the recall of judges and the recall of judicial decisions, but it adopted a provision that makes it impossible for one man to decide a constitutional question. If the new organic law is ratified as framed there will be no more overriding of statutes by a four-to-three veta. The concurrence of five of the six judges of the Supreme Court will be necessary to declare an act of the Legislature unconstitutional. By this arrangement the veto power may be vested in too small a minority, nevertheless the proposed change is in the right direction.

The income tax provision of the Wilson law was declared unconstitutional because one man-Justice George Shiras of Pennsylvania—changed his mind. Judge Shiras concurred in the first decision which sustained the validity of the income tax, but he voted to grant a rehearing, and reversed himself and declared the tax to be unconstitutional. The court being equally divided, it was left to Judge Shiras to say whether the tax was constitutional or unconstitutional. He took both sides of the question, but his last stand voided the tax and deprived the government of a large item of revenue which it sorely needed.

The public has had a bad taste in the mouth ever since. The decision was unpopular because it relieved the rich from the payment of a tax that every other civilized country in the world imposes. Moreover, the attendant circumstances had a suspicious look. Thousands of people have never been able to convince themselves that Judge Shiras acted from conscientious motives. For the remainder of the time he sat on the bench he was an object of popular distrust, and when he resigned the public 'breathed a great sigh of relief.

There will always be dissatisfaction with decisions involving vital questions and the scope of legislative authority which are decided by a single vote in a bench of judges. Where the division is nearly equal, the weight of authority cannot lean very strongly one way. It ought not to be within the power of one man to change from one side to the other and reverse the decision of the court at his own sweet will, as Judge Shiras did.

The pendulum may have swung too far in the other direction in Ohio, but it swings too far in the wrong direction now. But Ohio is singular in the respect that the Governor of that State is not vested with the veto power, and it may be that the restraint put upon the judiciary will work no harm. At any rate, the provision under discussion seeks to curtail a power that has been flagrantly abused in the past, but not so frequently as one might think.

The smallness of the vote cast for Woodrow Wilson is no surprise to THE TRIBUNE. Some weeks ago we pointed out that a vast majority of the Wilson boomers were Roosevelt men who had registered as Republicans two years ago to vote for Hiram Johnson. Many of them claimed to be Democrats, but they were registered as Republicans and voted for Roosevelt at the primary election. If Roosevelt fails to get the nomination they wanted to vote for Wilson, who was supported mainly by the Populistic wing of the Democratic party that had gone over to the Republican insurgents in 1910. This element played Wilson for a backstop-merely as a conditional second choice. But they couldn't vote for him in the primary, and would not vote for him against Roosevelt at the general election. The Wilson campaign in California was an attempt of a band of deserters to control the action of the Democratic party.

"One thing that all Democrats admit is that it will be more fun beating Colonel Roosevelt in November than it will be to beat President Taft," remarks the Fresno Herald. Beating Roosevelt will be a good deal like the experience of the member of a hunting party who started out boasting that he intended to bring in a bear. Presently he came running into camp without hat or gun, a bear close at his heels, crying, "Get out of the way, boys; I've brought him in." The fun the Democrats will have will be in taking to the woods while Roosevelt rages through their camp and smashes everything in sight.

The Death of Colonel Numan.

Stockton loses one of her most capable, useful and progressive citizens in Colonel John J. Nunan, publisher of the Evening Mail, who passed away a few days ago after a protracted illness. Together with E. L. Colnon and D. H. Berdine, Colonel Nunan founded the Stockton Mail about thirty-two years ago, and the day of his death was the business manager of the paper and largely directed its policy. Almost from the beginning the Mail was a success, and has grown in circulation and influence till it holds a high place in the journalism of California. It speedily broke out of parochial bounds and became noted for the pithy, trenchant and independent way it had of discussing public questions. Mr. Colnon was a strong man intellectually and a trained newspaper writer; he aimed to make the paper breezy and readable and succeeded to the extent that the Mail came to be one of the most frequently quoted journals published in interior of the State. It is popular and wields a potent influence in San Joaquin and the adjoining counties. The success of the Mail was largely due to the business sagacity of Colonel Nunan, who took a prominent part in all movements for promoting the interests of Stockton. He helped to modernize Stockton and lift it out of the rut of old fogyism and narrow provincialism. His efforts and optimitistic spirit contributed in no small degree to the remarkable progress Stockton has made in recent years. His death is a loss to sane. honest and sound journalism as well as to his family, friends (of whom he had a great number) and the city which he strove to build up.

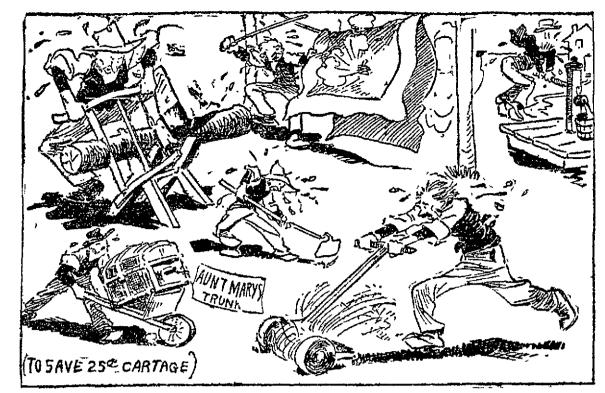
William Jennings Bryan is beginning to think he is the only man who can save the country in the impending crisis. He is built that way. Unfortunately for him he says Theodore Roosevelt has stolen all his clothes, and is in danger, therefore, of being arrested for indecent exposure in case he tries to run again. Besides, his clothes are more becoming to the man who is at present wearing them.

To Those Leaving Oakland on Vacation

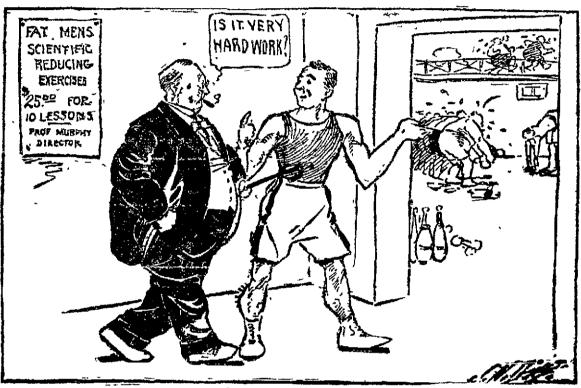
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The Presidential Outlook.

On May 7th Taft had 493 votes to his credit, leaving him 47 short of enough to give him the nomination on the first ballot. Since then he has captured the Montana, Nevada and Wyoming delegations, four from Tennessee and two from Alabama—an aggregate of 26 votes—bringing his total up to 529 delegates—11 short of the number required to nominate. He can count on Utah's eight and will get Arkansas and a bunch of the Texas delegates, enough to nominate.

But Ohio is yet to declare her preference. If his native State should declare against Taft by a decisive vote the blow probably be disastrous.

It by no means implies the nomination of Roosevelt, but will bring out a strong demand for a compromise candidate. Justice delegation was elected Hughes is in everybody's mouth at the suggestion of a dark horse. He is the one man who is not involved in the factional and personal quarrels which have torn and embittered the Republican party, and on whom all factions can unite in harmony. He is an able and clean man of high character and honorable record, and has an enviable national prominence.

However, Hughes is averse to leaving the Supreme Bench to become a Presidential candidate, and probably no attempt will be made to draft him if Taft wins a victory in Ohio.

It turns out that nearly every member of the I. W. W. who claims to have been driven from San Diego by the so-called vigilantes is a non-resident of the town. The men who went to San Diego to kick up a disturbance have little reason to complain if they got the worst of it in the row they raised. They went there looking for trouble, and the man who hunts trouble usually gets more than he bargained for.

The Songbird of Santa Cruz.

But yesterday we called upon the good gray poet of the Santa Cruz Sentinel to strike his lyre again and fill a languishing world melody, and, the word is scarcely spoken before Colonel Dunk breaks forth with a glorious strain which cadences down the corridors of time like a ten-pin ball rolling over a rough alley. Hark the note:

"Now. Dives feated daily, and was goregously arrayed, Not at all because he liked it, but because 'twas good for trade. That the people might have calico he clothed himself in silk. And surfeited himself with cream, that they might have more

He fed five hundred servants, that the poor might not lack bread, And had his vessels made of gold, that they might have more lead:

And e'en to show his sympathy with the deserving poor, He did no useful work himself, that they might do the more."

Here is sympathy for the poor and reprobation of the malefactor rich couched in noble verse. There is nothing the matter King Gus with a warship for the royal with Colonel Dunk McPherson's muse; it is not moth-enten, nor fraved at the edges; it is not soiled with grease spots, beer and tobacco stains and has no flies on it. There are no crumbs in the Colonel's whiskers, either.

Emma Goldman's "manager" was not tarred and feathered and branded at San Diego. He was simply escorted out of town and told to stay out. Good enough. He went to San Diego to foment lawlessness and disorder, and invited the treatment he the United States wastes too much time received. He is clamorous for the protection of the law that he on elections. Now and then a Britisher denounces and encourages others to violate. Every anarchist appeals to the law for protection when given a dose of his own

Twenty Years Ago Today

J A Underwood is working hard to establish a new Republican organiza tion in West Oakland

The St Mary's College ball team abut out the University of California 6-0 W D. Townsend has gone out of the omnibus business and left the field to the originator of the scheme

After winning three straight games Barney Murphy of San Jose defeated

D I Ostrom for control of the Demo-Captain T. P. Robison was around town

this morning looking out for his baseball interests The trouble with the Piedmont Cable Company has been settled and the games will be played here อร บรบสโ At the next meeting of the Board

Education, an attempt will be made to oust Mms Ferrier, teacher of languages in the high school, following a controversy as to the morality of "Hernani, which she introduced as a text book t

Rev Dr Silcox has accepted the call to become the pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, of which Dr. S. H Melvin is trustee

and Mrs. M A Brown have re turned from their wedding tour. F. J Mofflit has been appointed on the reception committee of the National Edi torial Associtaion by the State Board of

Rev J. P White, the new paster of

United Presbyterian church, left Arkansas City today for Oakland Mr. and Mrs Harry Cooks have turned from their honeymoon tour in

Monterey. Out of the Mouths of Babes

Teacher-Now, Johnny, can you tell me lile difference octween a lake and

Small Johnny-Yes, ma'am, a lake

much pleasanter to awallow if you fall in

Small Grace was watching her father plant potatoes. "Paps," she said, "T know why you leave the eyes in the pota-

"Why, dear?" he asked "So they can see how to come brough the dirt."-Chicago News.

WITTY BITS

Swedish people have presented the other one having been

We don't know yet whether it is true that the hubble skirt makes women knock-kneed, but the seashore season ποσιο εκό ποοι

Down in South Carolina they've got a hurch that was built in a day, but how many years will it take 'em to lift the

Sir Rocert W Perks M P, opines that

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Th elimination of bulky coal bunkers speed for which they were designed, and on cruisers, scouts, torpedo boats and other craft designed for high speed and men are required in the fire and engine the greatest possible accommodations for crews and offensive armament is an immense advantage. The gain in steam ship increase the value of every class of under the boilers and reveals the position

Six battleships in the United States doubles their value. Swift as an arrow. Navy are equipped with oil tanks carrying 400 tons of fuel oil, besides the torpedoboais and destroyers may well be regular supply of coal in their bunkers They are the North Dakota, the Delaware the Utah, the Florida, the Wyoming and the Arkansas, all of the super-dread-nought class. The last two are not yet in commission After the successful work of the Utah the Navy Department dacided that the new 26,000-ton battleships Nevada and Oklahoma are to burn oil They will be the largest and heaviest vessels affoat upon which no coal is carried

Fifteen destroyers-the Paulding, the Drayton, the Rose, the Terry, the Per- by nearly one-half in kins, the Sterrett, the McCall, the Mur- using oil exclusively

sured the future of oil fuel in the United ers exclusively, and on board these ships the swiftest of the fleet, the use of oil these tests have been made under all shows its superiority possibly to a more kinds of conditions, at varying rates marked degree than on board any other class of craft.

Coal bunkers require space which is cessity if they are the saving of time is a great factor Few rooms, and this means another saving, both in working and living space
The absence of the dense smoke which

generally results from the use of coal of the vessel to a hostile flact nearly ermod the wasps of the Navy
Four Navy oil depots along the At-

lantic are now supplying the new nava vessels with their fuel. These are at Bradford, R. I. Norfolk, Charleston and Key West. Besides these oil is taken from private sources at New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Providence San Francisco, Seattle and San Diego The greatly increased steaming radius of the vessels when using oil makes the stations within easy reach, and the necessity, of keeping close to the fuel supply is reduced by nearly one-half in the case of vessels

THE COUNT OF SKIBO

It will not be long before the Laird After winning three straight games, of Skibo will have to give way to the Count of Skibo. The American ambato 2 Horner pitched for the local team bassador has handed over to the director of the Bank of Italy title deeds representing \$775,000, this being Andrew Carnegie's gift for the founda-tion of an Italian hero fund. In con-nection with this announcement comes the report that the king has asked

> count racious honor from the king of Italy. millionaire count since the days of the Count of Monte Cristo. Most of Ceylon 60 per cent, Japan and Formose those that America have known have 10 per cent been impecunious. As a count hav-

CHINA TEA

Some interesting statistics have been way to the gathered with reference to the great when tes was first introduced into him gland, until 1887 China held exclusively the tea trade of the world. Then India began to enter the tes market. Chinese tea trade reached high tide in 1886 with a total export of 800,000,000 pounds. In 1884 China furnished about From the standpoint of novelty 73 per cent of the world's total, India alone nothing could be more desirable and Ceylon 18 per cent and Japan and than that Cainegie should accept this Formosa 10 per cent But at last accounts, when the total consumption had increased to 644,000,000 pounds. China contributed only 30 per cent, India and

lions, Mr. Carnegle would be a riptocaring success—Washington Post preparation of the leaf.—Harper's Weekly to careless methods of cultivation and

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them. Forsythe easily dodged it, out them two were hti. Stoddard was rolled 200 feet down the mountain side and seriously injured, heing the stode of the several hours.

mediate wants, the other two rangers returned to the scene of mortal com-bat higher up the mountain and killed the llon.

IAPANESE EXCLUSION BILL TO HAVE INNING

WASHINGTON, May 15. - Representative Burnett of the House Immigration committee yesterday ordered Representative Hayes of California, chairman of the sub-committee on Representative Raker's Japanese exclusion bill, to call his com-Japanese excussion bill, to can his committee together for a hearing on the bill next Tuesday. The other sub-committee members are Curley of Massachusetts and Brown of West Virginia. Representative Hayes says he has been holding up consideration of the Raker bill until the Dillingham immigration bill has been dispected of Many labor oversurations and Dillingham immigration bin has been disposed of Many labor organizations and Hebrew and Italian societies have filed protests against the Dillingham bill with the California Congressmen.

Sound Sleep

is usually impossible to the bilious. But biliousness yields-and headaches, sour stomach, indigestion go ---when the bowels are regulated and the liver and kidneys stimulated by



MOTHER AND CHILDREN MADE HAPPY BY COURT

Aid is Granted Unfortunate Family; Boy Offenders Reprimanded

Huddled together waiting for their hearing in Judge Ogden's Juvenile Court yesterday afternoon was a careworn woman and four little children. One was a bright-faced infant and the others were aged 8, 4 and 3 years. The children were neat and clean and rosy-cheeked They did not show the hardship depicted in the face of the mother, who told a tale of destitution and want.

Mrs. Mary had become widowed two years ago in Mendocino county and left alone with her children. Believing she could make a living in the city, a relative paid her learned from another boy that the trick was a trick of the wood explained how he had learned from another boy that the

dren. Believing she could make a living in the city, a relative paid her learned from another hoy that the way to Oakland. Upon her arrival trio had been in a warehouse and here she did not find it easy to obtain employment. Her children were young and the cidest was hardly fession from the boys, he said he capable of looking after the babe in arms.

Animal Starts Small Avalanche

On Mountain Side and Rangers Are Hurt.

The predicament of Mrs.

The predicament of Mrs.

and her children was brought to the notice of the Charity Organization them.

Society of Berkeley, which was instrumental in bringing the case before the court for temporary relief.

The mother of the children was will the court that he did not know he had been burglarized until in the work and said she was strong. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 18.
—While going to the rescue of a small fox terrier, which had engaged a large mountain lion in a death combat, three government forest rangers, Carl S. Stoddard, Harry Nuzzall and Ronald Forsythe, had a narrow escape from death in an avalanche of tocks started down the mountain side by the two beasts.

When the three men were within 100 feet of the sarring animals a huge boulder started straight for them. Forsythe easily dodged it, but the other two were hit. Stoddard was rolled 200 feet down the mountain brings the case bear balled was strong and wanted to keep the b

sided and found three tires in a dress suitcase and three others under Wal-

by Agreement Placed on Record.

missal of their divorce suit in March, 1910.

She secured attachments on two valuable plees of property belonging to her husband, one at East and Mission streets and one at Pine and Davis streets. The dismissals placed on record yesterday dissolve these attachments, but they do not invalidate the lien which, under the agreement, Mrs. McCreery has on the property in case her monthly payments of \$1000 are not forthcoming.

So far we haven't noticed that the Colonel has asked Harper's Weekly to stop opposing him.

When the baby takes too much food the control of the state of the property rights had long since been settled out of court. Reed's face was as expressionless during his

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Legal Battles of Couple Ended Attorney Brings About Legal Separation; Given Custody

SAN FRANCISCO. May 18 - Four dis- SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 - With missals of action in the Superior Court his own hands Charles Wesley Reed in this city were filed yesterday, ending yesterday snapped the bonds of matthe legal battles of Mrs. Emilia Jane rimony which since May 30, 1892, had McCreery of Sherborne, Dorset, England, bound him to Ethelyn Minnie Watson and Walter A. McCreery, now a guest at Reed. The proceedings, which were

and Walter A. McCreery, now a guest at the St. Francis.

The couple were married in England in 1836, but spent much of their time in collifornia. McCreery is well known in society as a polo player of great skill. He is the son of Andrew B. McCreery, a pioneer capitalist of this city, while Mrs. McCreery formerly was Emily Jane McAdam, a member of a well known British family.

The suit brought by Mrs. McCreery against her husband was to force him to carry out the terms of a written agreement entered into at the time of the dismissal of their divorce suit in March, 1910. She secured attachments on two valuable

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colle pains and distributed and there is colle pains and distributed and the stomach and bowel disorders of babies. It is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and bowel disorders of babies. It is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and 50c and 10c and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and 50c and 10c and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and 50c and 10c and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and 10c and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and 10c and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c and 10c tain the very liberty which is now pre-

petition for divorce May 28, 1910, and stated in his decision that it appeared that the wife and not the husband had peen guilty of desertion in the legal sense. It was alleged in the evidence sense. It was alleged in the evidence that Mrs. Reed had been wont to pray to the "dear devil." Reed added to the excitament by assaulting his wife's attorney in court. But the feature of the case was the introduction of Mrs. Reed's letters, which were models of the literary expression of marital in-

Reed still says that he is willing to take his wife back, though he admits that they have been strangers since January, 1909, and that she has lived with her parents, 615 Buena Vista avenue, Berkeley, since October, 1909. Mrs. Reed's attitude is summed up in

ASTOR BUYS 90 H. P.

whose first greeting every day is 'Good morning?' "

BULGARIA REPORTED

AFTER TURKEY'S SCALP

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—Dr.
S. Daneff, president of the chamber of deputies in Sofia, who is visiting the Czar at Yalia es the special envoy of Bulgaria, is reputed to be carrying out an important mission.

It is said that Dr. Daneff is endeavoring to obtain the Czar's consent to Bulgaria's declaring war on Turkey King Ferdinand is reported as urging three passengers.

Bulgaria's declaring war on Turkey King Ferdinand is reported as urging through his envoy that as harmony of feeling and purpose prevails among the Balbar and Daniel Danellii, Ridgeway, scalp cut and hip injured

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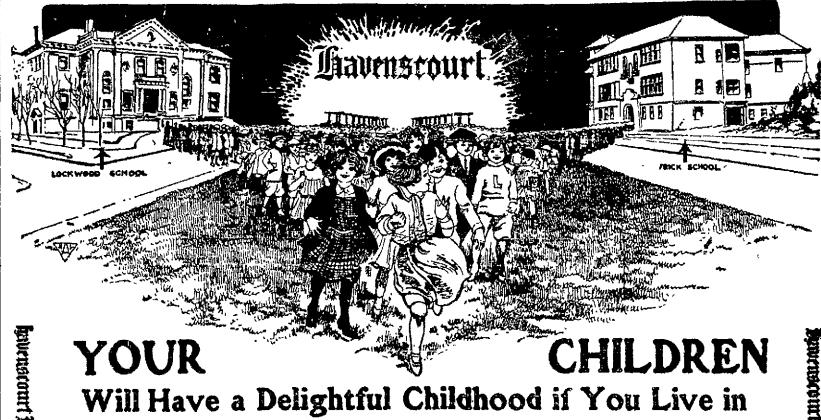
Cabaniss' court in May, 1910, when Mrs. Reed made her vain fight to at-

ented to her.
Judge Cabaniss denied Mrs. Reed's

her own expression:
"How can a woman live with a man

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FALLS ON SCYTHE WHILE | LEGACY OF \$6,000,000

NEW YORK, May 18. — William Vincent Astor, America's newest multi-millionaire, will not take anybody's dust on the automobile highways have in his possession a 90-horse-power foreign racer, which is expossession a 90-horse-power foreign racer, which is expossession a 90-horse-power foreign racer, which is expossession a power foreign racer, which is exposses of the Upper Ba, association of common Alderman of Jollet, was busily encountered to develop a speed of more power foreign racer, which is exposses that the specific power and almost severed his right to the Astor fortune say that he has distinguished in the field succeeded in chasting away that he has distinguished in the field succeeded in chasting away that he has distinguished in the field succeeded in chasting away that he was preparing to gore at the thigh. Other workers in the buil as he was preparing to gore acres, valued at over \$5,000,000. pected to develop a speed of more than eighty miles an hour.

The friends of the young heir to the Astor fortune say that he has directed this bit of information especially to his chum, Herman Oetrichs, of New York and Newport. When purchasing the new car Mr. Astor was heard to remark.

"I guess I'll be able to trim Oel
"I guess I'll be able to trim Oel-

flicted by the scythe. COACHES FALL DOWN

King Ferdinand is reported as urging through his envoy that as harmony of feeling and purpose prevails among the Balkan states while Turkey is involved in a dangerous struggle with Italy, the time has arrived for driving the Moslem invader out of Europe.

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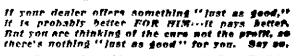
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inclosed was a request from a firm of London solicitors that John assist in lo-cating his elder brother, who was held to his aunt's fortune Jackson succeeds to the property h EMBANKMENT; 3 HURT the old English law of estate He re-

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A Tale of French Pastry

This is a tale of a hecatomb of tarts, a Saturnalia of French pastry.

Two young men about town became possessed of the idea that a tart-eating contest would be de rigeur, and at the same time would settle a mooted point as the festive "French pastry." It is by an unevenly balanced Puritanism, more generally made by a fat German baker than by a Frenchman, and nearly always by a Yankec. Its effect upon the gastronomic system, however, is deadly, whether it be made by white, yellow

Joseph Hill, a son-in-law of Isador Jacobs, the big cannery man, and Al Thornton, a young attorney of this city and Berkeley, were the principals in the contest. At the end of the mill the score stood 13 to 10 in favor of Hill, his oppoment having taken the count when the walter brought on a strawberry tart, a nice, juicy, tutti-fruitl strawberry blonde It was a juscious tid-bit, and all but tempted Thornton to go on with the feast, but a Neapolitan cake which had gone before revolted in the stretch, and he was forced to admit that Hill was a three star special when it came to French pas-

The two gladiators of the ple-counter first exhausted the afternoon's supply of Aslectables at a local hotel, then repaired to a bakery, where the going was good until Thornton went to the mat with the His downfall was regarded by the onlookers as an inglorious defeat for the law. The bout was referred by a group of fraternity friends of the couple, who hath its victories no less renowned than

Dr. Aked as a Cowboy

Accompanied by several ladies who are prominent in the affairs of the First Conthe Sunset district it would be difficult to find a prettier residence place than Levy is one of the prettiest and most artistic of this little known thoroughfare Mrs. Levy is a woman of unaffected vi-Aked and the ladies of his church in this Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion. Dr. Aked attired himself in a cowboy costume and carried out the illusion by whooping and stamping and swinging a lariat. Then he brought his impersonation to a climax by doing a cowboy dance which was enthusiactically applauded. "The best time I've had in San Francisco," he told his fair hostess when the afternoon's fun came to an end. -Town Talk.

Interesting Engagement

An engagement of interest to Eastern He is a member of the New York Ath-San Francisco Lociety. J. B. Haggin was and vivacious and possessed of dramatic the business partner of the late Lloyd takent to a degree.-Town Talk. Tevis, head of the well-known and immensely rich Tevis family. Mr. Haggin's A Rospigliosi fine stock farm at Rancho del Paso, outside Sacramento, was one of the greatest in the world. Since J. B. Haggin left California he has divided his time between his Kentucky estate and New York. His young wife is fond of society. In early days the Haggin home was one of the cluster of millionaire's mansions on the northern slope of Nob Hill, ovelooking the bay. -The Wasp.

Lord Mersey's Antecedents

to act as chalrman of the Titanic inquiry the reputation of being unafraid to face in England judges are the terror of lawyers not well qualified. Lord Mersey was equally fearless and capable on the bench. He is a shrewd and well-belanced man of vast experience, for he is 70 years old. though he looks not more than 50. He is a sturdy, rosy-faced, little Englishman, very precise of speech and keen of glance. When acting as president of the English bench he created quite a stir Mrs. Mackay's in England by enunciating the doctrine Lost Fan . marian ininitary was in last ban i the husband is in the wife. Liverpool is his native city.-The Wasp

Planning **House Decorations**

Mrs Adolph Spreckels is engaged in the whereast work of blanning the interior decorations and furnishings of her handsome new home. Mrs. Spreckels has dislifictive taste, and the result of her offorts is expected to be a home of great reems, and endeavored to return it to her residences, and will be the scene of many her one of the happiest rich women in curiosity to see if she is as preffy as ever and will soon start on a tour of Southern mates of the Burlingame coterie. Who estate deal ever pulled off in Sausalito — will also come West with Miss Crocker—
The Wasp.

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Longchamps

Amongst the Californians in Parls this month are Mrs. Herman Ochrichs and her son, Herman Oelrichs. They are frequent visitors to the paddock at Longchamps. The races are a great attraction as to which had the greater capacity for to traveling Americans, who are barred the delectable viand known to the trade from attending such amusements at home derful thing, but I can't help feeling sorwhich prohibits horse-races but permits; prize-nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wall, who are known to many San Francisco people, have also been visitors to the Longchamps course, which is not likely to suffer the fate of American tracks. The Parisian is far too clever a man not to appreciate the value of amusements of all kinds, including horse-races to attract to his city people who have money to spend. If such people kept away from Paris it would be about as lonely a city as Sacramento after the adjournment of the Legislature - The Wasp

Americans in Jeopardy.

land in the "nineties." when the City of Churches was trying to put the Southern Pacific Company's ferry service out of fisted battle was pulled off. And the old business, was one of the Americans who deemed it advisable to get out of Mexitimidity, by any means. In his youth he They built some of the ferry boats there. was a very husky and nervy individual, were forced to admit that the stomach and even now, after twenty years of business life, he is a powerful and detrmined man When he gots out of any locality for the good of his health it is no place for an ordinary citizen. Mr. Davie is very emphatic in his statements to his friends in San Francisco who discuss the Mexican troubles with him that Mexico is a very dangerous place at present for Americans. gregational Church, Dr. Charles F Aked Mr. Davie saw some gruesome sights in paid a visit recently to the home of Mrs. the southern republic and for several Rose Levy in Edgewood avenue. In all weeks before he left his place in Mexico he and his companions were on guard night and day against bandits. Their ri-Edgewood avenue, and the home of Mrs. fles were rarely out of their hands. The ex-Mayor of Oakland has been mining in Mexico. Under the rule of Diaz, he says, Mexico was not "Barbarous Mexico," as vicity, and she delights to entertain her described by some yellow American magguests in unconventional ways. The azines. It was a land of great opportuunique room of her home is a basement nities for Americans, and one might travapartment fitted up like a frontier dance el in any direction without fear. Now an hall with a miniature bar at one end. American citizen carries his life in his When Mrs. Levy takes her friends to this hands. The afflicted country is infested room she dons an Indian garb and in- with murderous bandits, who pretend to vites them to put on various costumes of be patriots in revolt, but are really robthe wild and wooly West which she keeps bers on a raid. Under Diaz, too, the for that purpose. She entertained Dr. common people were contented and happy. The revolution was the work of members of the aristocracy, who wished for a change of government so that they might seize the reins of power for themselves and their friends .- The Wasp.

The Return of the Greggs

Mrs. Wellington Gregg and her daughters Enid and Ethel are expected home isted between the lady and the King. from Europe tomorrow. The girls were great successes in Paris where the ultraexclusives of the American set took them up and made much of them. The fair and fascinating Enid, I am told, had many ad-Squiers to Richard Lounsbery. Miss faithful to the devoted swain who has Squiers father, who died last year, was awaited her return. He is a San Francis-Secretary to the American Embassy in can who recently went into business in Berlin, and later to the American Le- Southern California where he has been gation in China. He was also United successful and their engagement will soon States Minister to Panama, and was the be announced. I am told on good authorfirst United States Minister to Cuba af- ity, with the wedding not long delayed ter the war. Mr. Lounsbery is a grand- The lucky youth journeyed north to be the son of James B. Haggin. He was grad-first to greet his divinity on her arrival. succumbed to Cupid's wiles and that her letic and Riding Clubs. Mrs. Squiers betrothal to a youthful admirer will be and her daughter are living at their made known shortly if parental objections Hinglish estate, Lymington, in Hampshire on the score of youth can be overcome. New Forest. Mr. Lounsbery has been Ethel Gregg is just eighteen years of abroad for some time. The J. B. Hag- age and has not yet made her debut in gine were formerly very prominent in society. Like her sister she is handsome

Romance?

The Princess Rospigliosi who has been widely entertained by our smart setters since her arrival from Rome last winter is lingering in our midst longer than she expected to and rumor bints at an interesting denouement of her visit. The attentions or a certain young man whose matrimonial exploits have given society food for gossip in the past have been marked. The Princess is seen much in the company of the young man's parents Lord Mersey, the man who was selected and sister who returned from Europe a few months since. The romance is said in England, had a long service at the bar to have had its inception in Italy where before he became a judge. He has re- the young man spent a season with his then from the beach, but is a member of relative. The Princers is come and the Fifty Council. As a lawyer he has fair to look upon and is a San Franciscan by birth although much of her life has any judge, however severe or learned, and been spent abroad. I was interested in teading of the loss and restoration of her jeweled elgarette case owing to the frank acknowledgment by the Princess of her addiction to the weed. She made no bones about it and I am told was anxious to recover the case as it had a lucky Billikir attached to it and she declined to smoke until this was again in her pos-

Mrs. Clarence H Mackay would have with diamonds, which helrloom she lost Mackay drop the fan picked it up, it

The Passing of Harbor View

friend the Man Who Winds the Ferry said in explanation. "Of course I know this World's Fair is going to be a wonry that old Harbor View is going to disappear. A great place it was, and many a good time I had there when I was a then. The old park was a great place for pionics, but I don't suppose there's been one there for eight or nine years. What cars could tell if any of them who were on that run in the palmy days were still alive! Then there was old Germania Gardens which they pulled down the othe day. It was a very respectable place, favored for family picules, but I must say that many a family picule there ended up in a hattle royal. You know what we ised to call Harbor View? Why, Crab Island Harbor View was as famous on this coast for crabs as Coney Island is for clams on the Atlantic All the saloons they went mighty well with a cheese sandwich and a glass of beer And of course you didn't know the Brick Yaid, a famous old landmark where many a bare-Fulton Iron Works are going with the rest of the landmarks! I recall when they employed six hundred men in that shipvard, but those were prosperous days You can easily recall the day that the oil tank of the Progresso exploded there causing a terrible loss of life. And the Harbor View Baths' The girls from the Tivoli chorus used to be fond of going there, and many a memy party they had. What have we got in San Francisco to take the place of the dear old Harbor View?" The Man Who Winds the Ferry Clock expected a reply, but I shock my head, dropped a tear and passed on .-

The Return of Mrs. Keppel

When one reads of the return of Mrs Keppel to London and the reception that she gave to her friends one has reason to gulf that separates the Stuart Court from the post-Victorian. The news of Mrs. Keppel's reception last week was cabled to this country and the newspapers made of it "a front page story." They told us of the prominent men and women who at tended the reception-men with their wives and ladies with their debutante daughters—and they told us how intimat were the relations between Mrs. Keppel and the late King Edward. By way of minute detail it was reported that Mrs. Keppel's blonde tresses, which she used to let stream down to her knees that his royal bighness might run his hands through them, were decked with gray. Ah, what tender reminiscence! Designed no doubt to rob us of any lingering illu-Now even in the days of Charles the Secdukes of his sons, whose motto was that God will not damn a man for a little ir-

The Brides of Early June

The weddings scheduled for the first week of June are a goodly array. I do not recall a more prollfic scason of matrimonial celebrations. Not less than eight of prominence will occur between the first and sixth of June. On the first day of the month will be the wedding of Miss Frances Newhall and Frederick Woods. On the fourth that of Miss Katherine Oliver and Paul Fay will take place as will that of Miss Hazel Monson and Volney Howard of Los Angeles. The fifth will be marked by the nuptials of Miss Florence Hopkins and Cheever Cowdin. The same day Miss Helen Sullivan will become the bride of Paymaster Schumann, U. S. N., and Miss Marian Marvin wil plight her troth to Otis Johnson. The sixth is the date set for the Van Bergen Jadwin wedding and the marriage of Miss Antolnette Keyston and Otto Grau. The old adage about Wednesday is observed

A Handsome Bride

married to Dudley Sales the other eveninz, marched down the alsle of the little Episcopal Church in Alameda, the wedding guests and not appealed, but they gertainly felt like doing so, and a distinctly through the church, for the bride was certainly a speciacularly beautiful picture-not just ordinarily beautiful, as all brides should be, but dazzlingly, radiantly beautiful Mrs. Carl Bruntch, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Carl Rodin, the Bunko Men matron of honor, and Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Helen Oliver, Miss Margaret Kingston and Miss Bessie McDonald, the for dainty bridgemaids, were the femining portion of the bridal party, while Philip Funke, the best man, Herbert Bruntch, Peter Freeman, Winfield Dorn and Evan Williams, the four ushers, and Dudley Sales, the groom, completed the personbeen inconsolable had she falled to re- net of a most interesting wedding. Dudcover the fan of old Vienneso lace, mount- ley Sales, good looking and possessed of ed on tortoiseshell and monogrammed brains, is the son of Judge Sales of Denver and a graduate of Harvard Law Col lone. His age as given in the marriage recently at the Hudson Theater, New publication is just 20—no doubt an amus-York. She had entertained a theater par- ling misprint, as I's does not look to be a ty, and in coming out of the building precoclors youngster. He looks a husky dropped the fan. A man who saw Mrs | 30, and has already accomplished things Alameda is much interested to hear MOtorist that Gretchen Bruntch, Tosca's sister, is individuality. With her husband she will at once, but so dense was the crowd that returning this week, after many years so abroad soon, and during her tour of he was unable to reach her. Seeing the spent on the operatic stage. Gretchen has

Rather Awkward Situation

Talking of theatrical people reminds me Clock. I looked at him expectantly. "I the other evening when the house was and crossed the continent to set up their come to her mother when she became the clearly evidenced by the way she has have just been over to Harbor View," he filled with a fashionable audience. In front of me sat a rich and retired merchant with his daughter, a young matron, whose marital troubles got quite an airing in the newspapers last year. She and her young husband could not agree, there being more money in the family than coungster and used to cut up now and could be used harmoniously by an average couple. The wife flew to the divorce court and lodged . divers and grievous complaints against her apouse, the most stories the conductors of the old steam serious being that he had developed a taste for slumming on the Barbary Coast and had formed an attachment for a bedizened beauty of the underworld. Name of the said beauty and other particulars were given with such elaborateness of detail that a divorce decree was granted -the husband making no defense. It was recalled by the sight of the lonely young wife might marry a prominent physician The wedding has not occurred, however, and the physician has gone to Europe for an extended tour. All these matters were recalled by the sight of the lonly young wife sitting with her aged father in aisle seats at the Columbia. Across the aisle, within four feet of the merchant and daughter, sat the divorced husband and the gorgeously attired lady of the underworld who had caused the mischles -The

She Was Not Well Pleased

the Texas Tommy at the Los Gatos cottage of Dr and Mrs Russell Cool should be as good as a gold mine to her press agent. Pen pictures and lithographs of the talented actress in her tootsies disporting in the gayest saltatory accomplishment of Far Western society ought to make "standing room only" the regular thing at every performance of the "Girl from the Golden West."

I understand, though, that Miss Bates was not particularly well pleased at the report of the Texas Tommy affair at Dr. Cool's hospitable country retreat, and Richard Hotaling, who applauded the performance to the echo, disappeared feel that after all it is not such a great from the public ken for two days to ailow the sleuths of the daily press to cool

Mrs. Pullman and Her Dog

Mrs George Pullman, wldow of the man who made sleeping aboard a train a breathless possibility, recently returned woman, all because of a measly dog which a few apprehensive persons feared might have been exposed to the rables.

The dog did not belong to Mrs. Pullman, and that was the crux of the peeve. It might just as well have belonged to her, for all the harm which it did, or which sion that we might entertain regarding the apprehensive persons feared it would the nature of the bond that so long ex- do. As a matter of cold-blooded fact, the purp belonged to a Mrs. Wilbur, who went mother: oud, the merry monarch who liked to Mrs. Pullman took the trip purely for the make duchesses of his mistresses and sea air. She intended to go over, go "right in andturn around, and walk right out again," careless-like, and quite as if society, and also to that of California, regular pleasure, London society was not she were not a personage of importance in the betrothal of Miss Helen Fargo mirers in her train but she remained more tolerant of traceularity that it is the were not a personage of importance. more tolerant of irregularity than it ap- in the money world. Mrs. Wilbur is just a estimable, no doubt, but she is not the widow of the man who made the colored porter a possibility. Mrs. Wilbur owned the dog which, it is alleged, the authorities at Honolulu would not admit on account of an alleged fear that it might have rables.

The news gatherers, who hover like a band of harples at the pier of every steamer, saw and overheard the controversy over the deg. They knew that to have a Class A story the dog must beong to a personage, i. c., a personage from the point of view of the copy deak. So the dog was folsted upon Mrs. Pullman-along with the subsequent difficulties which its ownership entailed. The busy reporters photographed everything about the purp but its squeal, and Mrs. Pullman's wrath knew no bounds. Pity the trials of the leisure class .- News Let

Watched a **Bandit Slain**

Another well-known American woman who is an enthusiastic motorist is Mrs. G Barton French, the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Inkersley. Mr. Inkersley was for some years connected with the leading garded as an authority on polo. He arranged several of the early matches in down." this State. He has retired from journalism, but the newspaper habit still remains with him, for he was one of the crowd which hurried from Paris recently to see the unel to the death between the police and the "Tiger Bandit" Bowmot, audible murmur of admiration was heard leader of the automobile robbers and murdeters. Mis. French also witnessed the desperate affair, the particulars of which have been fully described in all the daily newbrapers ... The Wast.

in Oakland

"Are there many bunks men in Sas Francisco at present" I asked a detective whose duty it is to keep his eye on the alippery fraternity who prey on easy marks. "Hardly one" he members "But Oakland is full of them. Oakland The Bachelors seems to be wide open as far as bunko men are concerned. They are minning joints in Fruitvale, Piedmont and Rich mond, and they don't seem to be affaid of he police." "Are they getting police protection?" I asked. But the detective only sbrugged his shoulders -Town Talk.

An Enthusiastic

Mrs. Marshall Field, who has been stopping at the Ritz in Paris, is one of

To Summer at Home

The two brides of last year who made brilliant matches with young Easterners Parker made over one-fourth of her inlares et penates will return to spend the summer in their old homes. I refer to Mrs. Ernest Stillman, nee Whitney and who will claim her in July, interested me Mrs. Benjamin Foss, the former Miss as an instance of filial devotion rare as Dorothy Chapman. Both will be accompanied by their husbands, the sons of banker James Stillman of New York and Governor Foss of Massachusetts respectively and they will arrive within the next fortnight. The Stillmans will visit at the Redding residence and will then journey to Santa Barbara. Mr and Mrs. Foss will be guests of the Wilfred B. Chapmans. I predict a merry round of enter trons fresh from the attractions of the social whirl in the East .- Town Talk,

Gay Berlin

Last week I told about the return o Hugo Keil, former Police Commissioner, from Europe, and how the Parisian to staid Germans and their families in reputable Berlin theaters, surprised him -a German-American who received part of his education in Germany. The Kell family came from quaint old Neuremberg. one of the most interesting cities in Europe. There one finds presented the contrast of the Feudal age with prosaic, practical modernism.

In Neuremberg you see, on one hand, the embattlements of the old barons, who lived by the sword, and on the other the smoking chimneys erected by the modern become one of the important manufacturing cities of Europe, and, like most manufacturing centers of the Old World, has adopted Socialistis doctrines. Neurem- In the Big berg's representation of law- makers in the Reichstag is proportionately large, and its triumphant Socialists hope that be fore long they will elect nothing but Socialists to the Imperial Parliament.

Agent former Police Commissione Keil's experience in Berlin, I am told by another returned San Franciscan that the 'redlight" district is encroaching so rapidly on the old American quarter of the German capital that it is becoming !mpossible as a place of family residence The American church in Nollendorf Platz is now surrounded by night resorts, and the private residence which fanked the church on the north has been torn down to make room for a cafe of the gayest variety. John D. Rockefeller's ample purse helped to build the church. The American quarter, is looking for a new and more secluded locality.

Berlin is growing almost as fast as New York. A person who has not seen from Honolulu a sadder and a madder it in ten years is like a Rip Van Winkle -The Wasp.

And Mary Did Not Vote

This particular tea party was full of lives at the Fairmont Hotel with her

"Mary didn't vote on the civic center | The St. Louis onds."

"How do you know?"

"Well, because everyone who registered for that election had to give her age, and Mary's age isn't down, so you see she didn't register in time for the bond election, because all those who did register had voted for the bonds "-News Letter,

She Had a **Hard Time** The Wellington Greggs have arrived in

New York, and are expected in Sun Francisco very shortly. A friend in New York writes me that the fascinating Enid had rather a harassing time in Paris, where she studied singing and dancing. Her music master told her that singing is a matter of muscle and fat as well as tone Preparing for production, and that no girl of matchlike proportions could ever hope to sing for the Summer "Eat-eat-eat." counseled the singles master; "lie down for an hour after every meal, and let your food turn into flesh; then exercise just enough to make that healthy fat." From singing master. the ambitious Enid would go to the dancing master, who would roll his eyes and say: "Ah, mademoiselle, should be a great professional; she has the extreme slenderness of the day, and it is natural with San Francisco newspapers, and was re- her. She will not have to diet and dance all the time in order to keep trained

> Evidently it is not an easy matter to go at the same time. The standard of avoirdunois conflicts. Singing and dancing do not move in the same set by about fifty pounds. Miss Gregg, I am informed, has the same slender, delicate proportions which she took over to Paris, which means that her voice is still of drawing room proportions. Her dancing is more remarkable, and society owes it to itself and the public to part the summer in the middle with some stant which will enable Miss Gregg to display the progress she has made in the fascinating art of the dance. Miss Gregg wanted to stay abroad all summer, but returned to officiate as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Elysse Schultz and Sam Hopkins.-News

Get Busy

Our young men are coming to the front, and tonight will see popular Bud Havens in the role of host at a half, the same to be given at the St Francis for no fewer then four hundred guests. Bud was in a quandary about the music, I hear, when Europe will select furniture and hangings advertisement of the lost article in the a wonderful voice and much talent, and the most enthusiastic of American mor heart's content after supper. Next Thursin Italy, France and England. The new newspaper the next day, the finder sent she had the same amount of pulchritude torists. She makes frequent excursions day night Harry Scott will be host at a for the sum seems as if he had been buy. Harriet and Janet Alexander, who will be home will be one of the most palatial the fan back to Mrs Mackey and made as her beautiful sister, so Alameda is all in her automobile to points of interest, dinner dance for two score of his inti-

Miss Parker's Generosity

The announcement that Miss Thelma prospective bride of the young Ensterner it was worthy. I made inquiries and through an associate of Fred Knight, the week. On Wednesday afternoon at a step-father of the young heiress, learned cozy little tea a group of girls was disthat it was indeed true. The income from the vast estate amounted to \$232,000 when Miss Parker came of age. By the small talk of the home and elevated it showing Mrs Knight will receive an in- into worth-while discussion. Some one come of approximately \$50 000 a year dur- else insisted that it made family ties ing her lifetime. The generous action of closer, for a man could stay right at home her daughter is due to the fact that now that every fireside was a corral through a curious chain of circumstances Mrs. Knight inherited nothing from her first husbard, the father of Thelma. He was the heir of his mother who was possessed of many acres of rich lands that have since been developed into one of the largest sugar plantations in the world Young Parker wedded Miss Dowsett, a Honolulu beauty, when he was but twenty years of age and had not come into his estates. Before he attained his majority. he died, less than a year after the mar-The daughter Thelma was born riage. a week after his death. The present Mrs. Knight was denied a widow's share as her husband was not possessed of the forker's estate has been held in trust and when she came of age a few months since sne announced her intention to provide generously for her mother. The young lady, by the way, has developed into a beauty as a striking portrait taken in Honolulu indicates. She is said to recaptains of industry, for Neuremberg has semble greatly the beautiful Princess Kaiulani whose early death some years since.—Town Talk.

Suffrage Parade

A friend who saw the big parade in New York writes me that the California women made a very good showing in But of course such a thing would be too frivolous for suffrageties.. The delegation from this State was led by Mrs Gerbernaud, the wife of the former dramatic cial writer for the New York Globe .-Town Talk.

Progress of the Fair

"How's the Fair coming along?" is a common question nowadays. All the di- dumb before the vision of the one-time rectors expect you to ask it when you happy, care-free girls whom we had sent meet them. I put the bromide query to scurrying around hunting for some occu-Willis Polk between the acts of "Chan- pation that would look well in print Over ecler" the other night "We are six the rown limousines, but put themselves months nearer amicable relations and a surprises. Said a naive young girl who year nearer completion than any other Fair I knew of." was the answer .- Town

"I suppose a lot of people were surbeen paying their own expenses," said a ingenuity in thinking up some form of then have their ages all written out Of member of the Exposition company the course I wasn't looking to find out Mary's other day. "Well, no wonder they are age: I just wanted to know whether she surprised. Such a thing is unusual in World's fairs When David Francis, who ran the St. Louis Exposition was out If They Knew here recently he was amazed when he who She Is learned that we were not drawing on the treasury. He said that in St Louis and in all the other big fairs he ever heard of the directors had all their expenses paid out of the treasury, and what was more, that when the directors gave up Ladies' Home Journal would say, and she their time to do special work for the does clubs That is, she reports the fair they were allowed salaries. He meetings of clubwomen, and listens with thought we were foolish to do as we are Spartan fortifude while they debate upon doing."-Town Talk.

family Mrs. Spreckels, her two children which has been in the hands of the dec- sent to cover their meetings. house from her San Francisco belongings. Letter. in for serious work in two branches of art Mrs Spreckels in very fond of motoring, and will have a big touring car in use He Has during the summer. The amount of convention on the Peters Nerve

house to make it acceptable to its new occupants reminds one of the time when William Randolph Hearst, in his salad days, rented the old Frank Cartan's res- willingness to sacrifice himself for othidence at Sausalito for the summer. That ers was shown in October, 1910, when he elow, was major-dome of the young pub- vent running down a man on a motorlisher's expensive establishment and gen- cycle. He was driving from New York eral superintendent of the elaborate im- to the Poughkeepsie fair at the time and provments. Money was no object to Pe- met Charles Halmer, a telephone comelse's; so when the renovation of Frank Tarrytown, from a side street. Astor Cartan's house was finished the owner steered his machine into a tree, but wouldn't know it. The Sausalite commuters could talk about nothing else but bile and Halmer was threwn off with a the transformation of the picturesque broken "the The queezed to man smart cottage into an imposing mansion. Car- ed and Aster arranged to pay for the tan, who was a shrewd business man, was congratulating himself on having his time.-Town Talk. property so splendidly improved for him by the lessee, but he was even luckier Coming than he imagined, for after occupying the West transformed house for a few months Mr. Hearst concluded to buy it. When asked to name a price, the owner named a good, he learned that the orchestra for the stiff figure, which included the original pany her niece, Miss Jennie Crocker, on evening declined to play later than one a. value plus the thousands the tenant had her return from New York in about two But he promptly engaged a military spent on the property. He had no idea weeks. She will be Miss Crocker's guest band from I to 5 a m and the guests the figure would be satisfactory, but the at her home in Burlingame, and will remay trip the Texas. Tommy to their young publisher did not give the matter main here until after the wedding of Miss a second thought and wrote out his check Crocker and Malcolm Whitman. Miss ing a sack of coal. It was the best real among the bridesmaids at the wedding.

Women and Their Occupations

The delicate quality, the clusive character, of the imagination of woman is registered her qualifications for citizen-

The women cast their first vote of nation-wide importance on Tuesday of this cussing the advantages of the franchise. One thought that it made a woman feel that she had added several inches to her ecounting in Honolulu of the trustees stature; another felt that it vitalized the where voters could be rounded up.

Then up spoke one fair maid, wisest of them ali. "I believe the greatest advantage that has come of the enfranchisement has been that it made us sit bolt upright and turn the searchlight or ourselves to discover what our occupation on this earth is, anyway. I know a lot of girls who didn't register just because they couldn't go up against that column with 'occupation' written across the top. So many of them felt that 'idler' was the only word that they could honestly write in there.

"In these days when so many people are rushing around railing against the unearned increment, one hates to write onesself down as a capitalist. Jennie Crocker registered down at Burlingame, and she was going to put herself down as a dog fancier, but Henry T. Scott argued her out of it. Both Livermore gave her occupation as a 'collector,' and I suppose anyone who had lost track of the Livermore family, seeing that on the pages of the register that hangs on the wall of every polling place, would say: Well, well, so Horatio Livermore's daughter is earning her own living, and collecting, too, at that! It must be hard work for a girl like that to dun people to pay their bills. Well, well, you never can tell what a decade is going to do to our old California families?

"When Beth told me that she had numbers and would have taken the prize given her occupation as a collector I for pulchritude if one had been provided. looked around the house to see whether I had enough of any one thing to call myself a collector, but I couldn't do it honestly. Then I had an inspiration, I ding, and among those in the line of take care of all the window boxes around march were Mrs. Arno Dosch, formerly the house, with only occasional help from Miss Elsie Sperry and Mrs Ralph E Re- the gardener, and I thought it would be square and right to call myself a gardener, instead of rushing out and buying some Japanese prints, which was my first

Those who maintained that women would not give any serious thought to the ballot must stand abashed before this confession, which shows how keenly she has interested herself even in the detalls of voting. I myself was struck down as sempstresses because they do fine needlework, while they are playing dummy at bridge, of girls who claimed art as an occupation, when no one knew that they were particularly interested in any fine art save the complexion; any girl who knew a dominant seventh went down as a musician,

The conclusion that one must reach is, I looked in the book this morning, and prised to learn from Charley Moore's have a genuine desire not to be in the that most of our wealthy young women die, parasitic class, and they have shown occupation, whereas any man in the same class would cheerfully inscribe himself as a capitalist.-News Letter,

One of the morning papers employs a girl reporter who weighs not more than ninety pounds, stripped for gym, as the the whichness of the why. After the sessions she mingles with the species and even drinks ten with the-dehaters. She murmurs something about a "charming gown," and "so glad I was able to be with you to day," and all that sort of rot that women hand out to each other. class tenant for his Monterey house. Then she hies her little self back to the It will be occupied during the summer by office and roasts the tar out of the women by ridiculing them so cleverly and so Mrs. Jack Spreckels and her interesting by rincums men so clovery subtly that they, of course, are sure no one but a brute of a man'does it. They and maid and governess, have been stop- have, in fact, written time and again to ping at Del Monte for a few weeks await- the paper and protested that the paper ing the completion of arrangements for owes it to the clubwomen, of the city that their occupancy of Mr Peters' place, a woman, and a sympathetic woman, be orators Mrs. Spreckels is furnishing the a woman," the protests pray.--News

An indication that young Astor possesses the spirit of his father as to celebrated bohemian, the late Petey Big- drove his automobile into a tree to pretey, whether it was his own or somebody pany employe, who rode into Broadway, even then the cyclist struck the automoinjured man's treatment and loss of

Mrs. Charles B Alexander will accou-

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TAROE. HOTEL LYNDON, LOS GATOS. LAKESIDE PARK, LAKE TAHOE. SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS, SONOMA

TUSCAN SPRINGS, TUSCAN, CAL.

THIRTEEN GIRLS **GIVEN DIPLOMAS**

Eight Graduates From Piedmont to Enter University of California.

PLEDMONT, May 18.—The thirteen

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Ransom awarded prizes for excellence during the term. 'Ine successful pupils were Helene Lundborg, Harriet Walker, Marjory Henderson, Mary Adams, Katherine Armstrong, Juanita Ghiradelli, Amy Long, Eleanor Sell, Katherine Thomas, Phoebe —..ggs and Helen

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The Purpose to Serve''; Sunday-school at 12.30 m., Christian Endeavor service, 6.15

The graduates of 1912 are:
Gertrude Emma Baker, Phoebe Briggs,
Alice Miller n Cook, Laura Chapma
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AT CAMERA THEATER

Today at the Camera theater is to be seen the now famous animated weekly which contains nine subjects of international interest. Among them are the great suffragette parade which took place in New York a short while ago; the ilifated Titantic on her last voyage, 200 San Franciscans leaving for Panans, the Socialist meeting at Union Square, New York, and many other interesting features besides the regular four reels of comedy draws and scenic which make up a good draws and scenic which pask up a good draws and scenic which make up a good comety. Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twelfth avenue and Fifteenth street; Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Rev. High W. Glichrist will preach both morning and evening. In the manager of the Mt. Hermon Association.

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WOMAN DIZZY PARTLY NUMB

Doctors Did Her No Good-Testifies How She Was Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Zanesville, Ohio. - "Last fall I had female weakness very bad, and was nervous and run down. numb . feelings and my eyes ached. I took doctor's medicines but they did me no good, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. I did so, and now I feel stronger and better. have told other

women what Mrs. Pinkham's medicines have done for me and give you permission to publish this letter for the good of - Mrs. HULDA ERICKSON, 506 m. Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio.

More Proof.

Burlington, Iowa.-"For years I suffered a great deal from female troubles, I had swful pains and felt sick nearly all the time. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and heard that it had helped other suffering women so I felt sure it would do me good. Sure enough it did. The first bottle helped me and now I am a strong and well woman. I would not be without it in the house."-Mrs. Anna Hig-GINS, 1195 Agency St., Burlington, Iowa.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why Adon't you try-it?

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

SOCIAL WORKER TO PREACH HERE

Rev. C. M. Lathrop to Deliver Addresses Upon Present Day Condtions.

Rev. Charles M. Lathrop, rector of the Church of the Advent, San Francisco, and a social worker, will begin a series of four sermons at Triplty church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, on "The Church and its Relation to Present-day Conditions." These addresses will be delivered at the regular 8 o'clock evening The subjects will be as follows: May 19-"The Church and Prisons" May 26-"The Church and Socials."

June 2-"The Church and the Law."

June 9-"The Church and the Social

CONGREGATIONAL.

PIEDMONT, May 18.—The thirteen graduates of Mias Ransob and Miss Bridge's ischool in Piedmont received their diplomas yesterday in the presence of some two hundred guests.

The graduating class and the pupils of the school presented a very charming appearance as, clad in dainty white gowns, they marched through the flowering shrubbery of the garden to their seats on the lawn. The members of the graduating class each carried a shower bouquet of pink or lavender sweet peas, representing the class colors.

Professor Chaungey Wells of the University of California gave a short address, at the conclusion of which Miss Ransom awarded prizes for excellence during the term. Inc successful pupils were Helene Lundborg, Harriet Walker.

Evil.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets; Rev. Herbert Atchinson Jump, pastor, Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor. Rev. Paop Frederic Carter, assistant pastor. But of Carley assistant pastor. Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor. Rev. Bay Frederic Carter, assistant pastor. Rev. But of Carley assistant pastor. Rev. But of Carley assistant pastor. Rev. Bay Frederic Carter, assistant pastor. Rev. But of Carley assistant pastor. Rev. Bay Frederic Carley, assistant pastor. Rev. Bay Frederic Carle

Eight of those receiving diplomas will enter the University of California the coming term, and one will enter Vassar. The graduates of 1912 are:

Gertrude Emma Baker, Phoebe Briggs, Aller Willer and East Sixteenth street; and evening sermons by Rev. H. E. Banham of Eureka

Centennial Presbyterian Church, corner

Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues. Fast Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues, East Oskland; Rev. Herbort E. Hays, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7.50 p. m.; morning subject, "Spirituel Importance"; evening subject, "The Sinner and His Sin." Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Emdeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventeenth and Franklin streets Sunday enteenth and Franklin streeta—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Mortal and Immortal." Sunday-school, 9:80 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room in the church, open from 12 to 4 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin—Sunday services at 11 a. m., subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday-school, 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading-room, Stocker & Holland Building, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple, Bast Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—Sunday services at 11 a. m., subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Free reading room at

Immortals." Testimonial meeting wed-nesday at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 3234 East Fourteenth street, open from 2 to 4 p. m., also Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m. Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. Washington hall Sixth avenue and East

Washington hall, Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street—Bunday services at 11 a.m., subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading rooms, Stocker and Holland building. Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin.

Christian Science Society of Elmhurst—Bunday services at I. O. O. F. Hall, East Fourteenth street and Ninety-second avenue, at 11 a.m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Free reading room daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. at 8908 East Fourteenth street. eenth street

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Pledmont Christian Science Society—
Sunday services at 11 a. m. at 250 Fortyfirst street, between Broadwav and Piedmont avenue. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. timonial meeting Wednesday at \$ p. m. Christian Science reading rooms, maintained by the four churches and one society in Oakland, are located on the seventh floor, Stocker & Holland building, 414 Thirteenth street, between Broadway, and Franklin. Open to the public week days from \$:30 a. m. to \$ p. m., excepting Wednesday evening, when they close at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Church, Grand near Webster street.—Rev. Alexander Allen, rector; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, cursts. 8 a. m., Roly Communion; 8:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8. p. m., Vespers and address.

Good Samaritan Chapel, Oak and Ninth streets—Rev. R. Frankin Hart, vicar., 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 2.20 p. m., Sunday school; S p. m., Evengeng and address. At evensong a series



corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets

—Preaching services both morning and evening, conducted by Rev. H. J. Winsor: topic at 11 a. m., "God Seeking s. Man," and at 7:30 p. m. "Believing Better Than Beholding." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Harry Morton, superintendent. The meetings of the Young People as usual at 6:15. Melrose Methodist Episcopal, Fiftyfourth and Wentworth avenues—Robertson Burley, pastor. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on "Praying or Fainting—Which?" At 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. W. Lloyd, pastor of the Fruitvale M. E. Church will preach. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Eighth avenue and

a. m.; Epworth Lengue, 6.30 p. m.
Elighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church, corner of Eighth avenue and
Soventeenth street—Rev. Henry J. Winzor, pastor. In the morning Rev. W. H.
Lloyd, late chaplain of San Quentin, will
preach. In the evening Rev. A. J. Hanzon, D. D., will present the work of the
City Hume Mission and Church Extension work. Mr. Hanson will illustrate his
subject with, stereopticon views. Sunday
school at 12:30 p. m. Epworth League at
6:30 p. m., led by Mrs. C. W. Burton.
Praver meeting on Wedneyday evening at

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Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at
7:45 p. m.
Grace Methodist Church, Thirty-fourth
and Market streets—Edward J. Bradner,
pastor. Morning subject, "Religions'
Progress." Evening subject, "The FourFaced Man."

Faced Man."

Centeunial Methodist Church, corner Ninth and Chester streets—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., Junior Epworth League, 3 p. m. Senior E. F., 6:30 p. m. Miss Matha Wagner, leader. At the 7:30 p. m. service, Prof. P. M. Fisher, principal of the Manual Training and Commercial High School, will speak; anecisi music. special music.

BAPTIST.

Swedish Baptist Church, corner Tenth and Magnolia streets—B. L. Carlton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible session for the Philathea and Baraca classes. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject. "Conditions of Discipleship." Young People's meeting, 5 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30; subject. "Chapter "Chapter". Midweek

ditions of Discipleship." Young People's meeting, 5 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Prodigat. Mild-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Special mission meeting Thursday afternoon, 2:30, at .Mrs. John Anderson's, 1180 Eighteenth street.

First Baptat Church, Jones and Telegisters. S:30, One Accord prayer service; system y school, Baraca and Philathea sclasses; Fromining worship, subject "The King of the Golden City"; 12:30, adult Bible class, led by Dr. E. A. Woods; 6:30. Young People's Quiet Hour; 6:30. Young People's Quiet Hour; 6:30. Young People's meeting, led by Miss Ids Egil, assisted by forty Chinese children from the Baptist Mission School on Fifth street, of which miss Egil is the teacher. Tuesday. 2:30, the women's missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Monsen, 22 Nace street, Piedmont. Take Onkland avanue car Miss Marv Bamford will speak. All ladies cordially invited to stream Will All addes cordiality invited to stream will an event Christian Tosa—Lecture Quaday. Take Oakind avanue car Miss Mary Bamford will speak. All ladies cordially invited to attend. Wednesday, 7:45, fam-ily gathering for praise and prayer. Fri-day, King's Daughters meet with Mrs. Perry Brown, 482 Chetwood street. Take

Perry Brown, 482 Chetwood Street. 1286 Oakiand-avenue car and get off at Santa Rara avenue. Melrosa Baptist Church, Forty-seventh

And Franklin. Open to the public week days from \$:30 a.m. to \$ p. m., excepting Wednesday evening, when they close at 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

The Coming of Christ."

Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Twelfth—Rev. Jay Pruden, pastor. 1:45 a.m., Bible school; 11:45 a.m., norning ynayer and sermon; 5:45 a.m., Bible school; 11:45 a.m., norning worsilp, Brother J. E. Rinchart will give the sermon; 5:45 p. m., 'Young People's meeting, '154 p. m., 'Young People's meeting, '155 p. m., 'Young P

Harvey M. Leech, pastor. Residence, 689 Sixteenth street. Services for the Sunday sixteenin street. Services for the Sunday after Ascension: Bunday school. 4:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; morning subject, "The Ascension of Jesus"; evening subject, "Abiding With Us."

CHRISTIAN.

Fruitvale Christian Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street—
R. L. McHatton, pastor. Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday achool, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, Friday, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Key Route Inn—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, nastor. Morning, "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes;" evening, "Is Christianity Losing Its Grip?" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. L. Weaver, superin-Draught of Fishes;" evening, "is Christianity Losing Its Grip?" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. L. Weaver, superintendent. Loyal Son, Loyal Daughters and the M. M. class taught by the pastor at regular Sunday school hour. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m. UNITARIAN. UNITARIAN.
First Unitarian Church, corner Fourfeenth and Castro streets—William Day
Simonds, minister. Services at 11 s. m.
Introductory address, "Peace Day in the
Public Schools." Sermon, "The Heart of
Every Man's Religion—Your Religion
—Mine." Religious study class at 12:15; —Mine." Religious study class at 12:15; subject, "The Letter of a Disappointed Layman." Sunday school at 10 a m

singing.

Mission.

Melrose Swedish Mission Church, 5135
Ygnacio avenue, Melrose—Sunday school,
9:30 a. m., for old and young; prayer
meeting, 8 p. m. every Tuesday.

Miscellaneous.

Christian Yoga—Jeoture Sunday, 8 p. m.;
metaphysical class, Wednesday, 8 p. m.;
metaphysical class, Saturday, 8 p. m., at
Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro
streets. Conducted by Rev. Ralph M. de
Bit.

Divince Science services will be held Divince Science services will be held in the upper room of Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Sunday, at 11 a. m. Address by Mrs. Helen Close. Psychical Science meeting Sunday at 230 p. m., 525 Twelfth street. Sermon, "Obsession," followed by psychic measures and reading of articles by Mrs. McMillen and other teachers. Vocal solo by Flory McGure

First Spiritual Church, 319 Athens ave-

The tragedy of history has been the confusion of the secondary and inconsequential, with the primary and essential; the emphasis and elaboration of the things what constitute, so to speak, the mere frame of the portrait, while the things of real significance - the portrait itself - have been overlooked, dishonored, cast into the waste-basket. Re-Rev. T. A. Boyer. ligious history is no exception to this rule.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"THE GOAL OF THE CROSS"

evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the

saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ: till we all come in the unity of the feith, and of the knowledge

of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature

of the fullness of Christ."-Ephesians 4::11-13.

In order to any full measure of realization in

our hearts and lives of the beneficence and blessing that it was intended that we should realize by

the helpfulness of the cross, it is necessary, first of

all, that we should be able, in the midst of a vast-

an almost innumerable number of structural principles and appurtenances that are comprehended in religion as a whole-to sense very clearly, unmis-

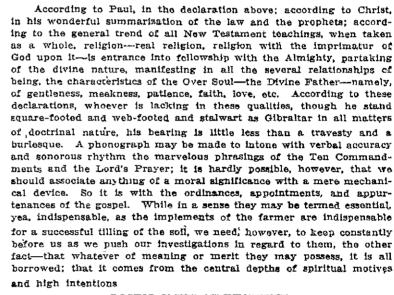
takably, what may be designated as its final goal-

its far-reaching, its underlying and overwhelming

purpose.

"And He gave to some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some,

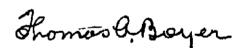
ENTRANCE INTO FELLOWSHIP.



LOSING SIGHT OF REALITIES.

This, however, we have not always been able to do. Thus, creeds and confessions of faith, transcient and evanescent records of human inquiry after the absolute and eternal, have bulked large in the horizon of religious consciousness, while the things of real significance have often been lost sight of or drowned in a world of iangling dissonance altogether. In the name of the merciful God men have had their eyes put out, their spirits broken, their bodies beaten with flails. In the name of religion there have been endless criticisms and agitations and persecutions. Men with a predilection for forms and ceremonies have stalked watonly through the world like rattling skeletons, unconscious of their spiritual nakedness, while in churches everywhere there seems to have thriven every spirit but that of patience and gentleness and sweetness and love-the spirit that lifts a man into the bosom of the eternal, and that brings the bosom of the eternal to be with men.

What is needed by the groveling and the groaning earth, with the scowling cloud that hangs above it, is a newer and a deeper penetration into the world of spiritual verities, and the corresponding surrender of life that all such views carry with them. Then, and not until then, many of the scowling clouds of our dismay will be struck through with gold, our tears will cease, and the cry of the world's groaning be no



Rev. Thomas A. Boyer is pastor of the First Christian church of this city.

Lectures by Mr. Shaw. Scaled questions give messages. Soul Culture meets eve answered by F. K. Brown. Messages; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 n. m

music.

The Fraternal Circle of Spiritualism meets every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Lincoin Hall, 407 Thirteenth street, Cakland. Lecture by the pastor. Rev. C. S. Ellis. Messages by the pastor and associate workers. Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. Loewen, Mrs. Louise Knott, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, Mrs. Dwyer and others, Music by Mrs. Watting.

Watkins.

Revival meetings will be held in Swedish Free Church, 1918 Blake street, Berkeley, beginning this evening and continuing for ten days, led by Rev. C. E. Cedar
from Turlock. Services at 8 p. m.
International Bible Studente Association will meet for Bible study every Sunday at 2 and 4 p. m. at Pythian Castle,
Twelfth and Alice streets.
The Spiritual Thought Exchange meets
every Sunday at 8 p. m. at 560 Eighteanth
street, near San Pablo avenue. Subject,
"Soul Power," by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton.
Dr. Flood, Dr. Crocker and others will

give messages. Soul Culture meets every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. First Temple of Spiritualism, Rice Institute, corner Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue—Mrs. Mary A. Wells, pastor. Evening service at 8:20 p. m. Experience meeting by the audience. Subject, "How I Became a Spiritualist." Healing class conducted by the pastor at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Message bearers: Miss Victoria Sunberg; music by miss Minnie V. Reed. Dano-Norwegian Baptist Church, Fourteenth street and East Twenty-fifth avenue: Rev. A. V. Dahl, pastor—11 a. m., morning subject, "Christian Mercy"; 8 p. m., evening subject, "The World's Hope." Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Evening services are in Eng-

SAN RAFAEL, May 18,-Doctors.

When Constable George' Agnew and

dinner. Filin'l with food such as can tivity never offered, the trio proved

clusive than over.

assistants took up the work of

lawyers, merchants, policemen, tele-

SAN RAFAEL SIMIANS STILL ELUDE 'POSSE' PROHIBITION COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED

The Prohibition county convention has een called to meet in Odd Fellows' hall, The United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets—Sunday school at 3:45 a. m; sermon, with worship, 11 a. m; subject, "The Anointing of the Holy Spirit"; class, 12:16 p. m; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m; sermon, 7:20 p. m; subject, "God Reasoning With Man." H. H. Heller, pastor.

TEMPERANCE UNION.

The Oakland Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting at Plymouth Center, Laurel and women, from all parts of the country lar meeting at Plymouth Center, Laurel and women, from all parts of the country May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sturtevant—nents of the beverage traffic in alcoholin. evening at 8 o'clock. Prohibitionists, men and women, from all parts of the country will be present and all ballot-box oppo-nents of the beverage traffic in alcohom lquore are entitled to seats in the conproving so hard to

kitchen and is burning incense to his loss that the monkeys may not come SEPARATE CONVENTIONS ARE HELD IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., May 18 .- Separate came to visit him. Lung came back conventions were held by supporters of President Taft and Roosevelt and contesting delegations to the Repubto the Parkside Hotel today to glad-den the hearts of its diners. lican national convention were named each of five Congressional districts corralling the monkeys yesterday. Texas yesterday. The districts are they found that several chicken yards of Texas yesterday. The districts are one, two, three, four and five. in the neighborhood had been despoiled during the night and the mon-keys had fed on an impromptu chicken

CARPENTER TAKES LIFE, STOCKTON, May 18. - Despondent because he was out of money could not obtain work, C. M. Dowell, a carpenter nged about 55 years, committed suicide at a local lodging house by firing a bullet into his brain. Papers found on the man's body show that he belonged to a Carpenters' union at Globe, Ariz.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO LAKE TAHOE

Commencing May 15 and continuing through the summer vacation season First Spiritual Church, 319 Athens avenue—Sunday, at 3 p. m., lecture by O. S. Glassford. Messages by Mrs. J. N. Parsons. Special music. Thenday, at 226 p. m., Ladies Aid will hold a message circle. Wednesday, at 3 p. m., experience of the spiritual connections for all points on the Oakland Trinity Spiritual Church, 828 close connections for all points on Twaight street.—Mrs. S. Cownii, poster, john,

HAIR HEALTH

If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage of This Offer.

We could not afford to so strongly ea-dorse Rexall "98" Hair Tonic and con-tinus to sell it as we do, if we were not certain that it would do ull we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "98" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users they would lose faith in us and our statements and in consequence our business prestige

and in consequence our pusiness pressing would suffer.

Therefore, when we assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dendruff, stimulate hair growth and prevent premature baldness, you may rest assured that we know what we are talking about.

ng about.
Out of one hundred test cases Rexall "93" Hair Tonic gave entire satisfaction in ninety-three cases. It has been proved that it will grow hair even on bald heads, when, of course, the baldness had not existed for so long a time that the fol-licies, which are the roots of the hair, had

licles, which are the roots of the hair, had not become absolutely lifeless.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is vastly different from other similar preparations. We believe that it will do more than any other human agency toward restoring the hair growth and hair health. It is not greasy, and will not gum the scaln of hair, or cause permanent stain. It is as pleasant to use as pure cold water.

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so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded without question or quibble if it does not do as we claim. Certainly we can offer no stronger argument. It comes in two sizes, price 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Company, stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Scattle,

AUTO ACCIDENTS IN THREE STATES

One Man Is Killed in Each of " the Trio of Mishaps: Others injured.

OGDEN, Utah, May 18 .- One man was killed and two slightly injured by an automobile turning turtle at 2:15 c'clock this morning in the suburbs of this city.

The dead: JOSEPH MURRAY of Ogden.

Injured: MISS RUTH SHAW of Orden; slightly, ARCHUR BROWN of Orden; internal

According to Brown's statement the car was going up a slight incline and in going too close to the edge the car began to skid and before Murray could right the car it slipped over the bank, gan to skid and before Murray

turning over twice.

Brown and Misa Shaw were thrown out but Murray was crushed beneath the machine. Murray leaves a young wife and one child.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT. LOWELL, Mass., May 18 One man is dend and two others are dving in m hospital here as the result of an autocar, owned and driven by Alphonse Ri-bault, a local contractor, crashed through a fence and dropped down an embank; ment. John B. Merin of Nashue, N. H., was killed. Ribault and James Landry of Lowell were fatally injured. The cause of the accident has not been de-

PORTLAND MAN KILLED. Donahue, owner of several cafetories in this city, was killed tonight when his heavy touring automobile went into the ditch along the Linnton road, just north of Portland. Donohue was alone in the

car when the accident happened. Occupants of an automobile which Donchue had passed a moment before the accident, asserted he was traveling at an estimated speed of 50 miles an hour.
Donahue's wife left Portland for a visit

n Boston, Mass., yesterday. CYCLIST IS FATALLY HURT.
CHICO, May 18,—Rounding a corner at high speed on a tandem motorcycle. Ray Coker, local merchani, was thrown against a telephone post and will die and William Mahem, local jaweier, miraculously escaped injury. Coker is in a local hospital with a fractured skull. The riders were racing with Ray Whitmore, another motorcyclist. As they rounded a street corner a pedal hit a mound in the road and they were thrown.

of the "easy noney" reward that is time with the least possible gauger proving so hard to earn, and he has Mother's Friend is recommended only locked the doors and windows of his for the relief and comfort of expect ant mothers, and its many years of and leer at him again. He is Sam success, and the thousands of encorred Lung, the Chinese cook, who ran away two days ago when the monkeys have used it are a guarantee of the same to be derived from its many two days ago when the monkeys have used it are a guarantee of the same to be derived from its many two days ago when the monkeys have used it are a guarantee of the same to be derived from its many two days ago when the monkeys have used it are a guarantee of the same to be derived from its many two days ago when the monkeys have used it are a guarantee of the same to be derived from the same to be derived benefit to be derived from its was Mother's Friend allays names, pri vents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy Mother's

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HE surprise of his life would probably come to Mr. Frank C. Havens if anyone were to tell him that he was one of the

the coast. He has gone about his work so unostentatiously, buying pictures where he discerned beauty and sometimes greatness, and generously tharing his treasures with his friends, that he has not realized that he is perhaps the leading art connoisseur on the coast. But that honor is certainly his, for here in Oakland is one of the finest art galleries on the coast, one that ranks exceedingly well with private art collections anywhere. Mr. Havens is his own art pritic, and it is a joy to hear him discuss a work of art. He has advice. of course, as everyone has, in buying p picture; but he knows about the picture himself with that fine artisitic intuition, that keen appreciation, which is akin to genuis.

micture, Mr. Havens can usually tell you who painted it and where it was exhibited; he can tell you all about the Barbizon School, all about the pictures which made that group of painters in the Fontainebleau forest so famous. It is quite wonderful how a man living in the far West the greater part of his life, and not an artist himself, in that he paints no pictures, should have such knowledge of the great painters of the world and of what they tried to express-of Franz Hals, of Rembrandt, of Titian, of Velasquez, of Rubens, of Raphael, of all those painters in Yar-off England whose names are so familiar in the English-speaking

All this would not matter if the man who made the collection of pictures kept them to himself, or to be gazed upon at intervals by a few fortunate friends. But it matters very much to the world at large when a beautiful and wonderful collection of pictures is shared with art lovers. and with people who do not love art for its own sake, but who are willing to learn. And all this is but the Foreword-but the introduction to bne of the important announcements

INVITES PUBLIC

One special reason for these dethat so many people have expressed in stir throughout the world in the while the victory is not yet compietely his, they are now in his posthe generosity of Mr. Havens: not once, but as often as we choose our-host, . . .

How strange it seems that the detáil.

great art educators of

Standing before any well-known World.

of the season.

. N. . M. . M. TO BE HIS GUESTS.

It is that Mr. Frank C. Havens invites the general public to be his guests on three days next week-on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 7 o'clock. He wends out a general invitation to all the people of the bay cities, and of cities anywhere else where there are art lovers who would like to come, to come Piedmont Park on these days and see the wonderful pictures which now make up the collection in the Mavens art gallery. Admission to the park will be free, and to the art galdery also, on these three days of next week.

dightful afternoons lies in the fact a wish to see the famous Russian art exhibit, which has caused such past few months. Mr. Havens' long struggle to obtain these wonderful pictures is a matter of history, and session, and the great pleasure of seeing them will be ours owing to Everyone is welcome, all are invited. to come in the three days in which Mr. Havens anounces that he will be

The Russian exhibit represented the best efforts of the artists of the great Russian empire. They were proud of it in Russia, as they sent it out for the St. Louis world's fair.

work of these fer-off Russians and he is recognized as the leading artist in Russia. An exceedingly fine . Verestchagin entitled "Outside the WEDDING INTERESTS.

MRS. F. W. BRADLEY IS A COUSIN OF MRS. A. D. CROSS OF THIS CITY.

ernoon of rare charm. . should be in an art gallery on this uled for next Thursday, Friday and far Western coast, and that we should Saturday afternoons, when Mr. be asked to see it through the gen- Havens is making free to us beautigreatly of one of our prominent men. ful Piedmont Park, and free to us, representing a lovely bower of roses There were 50 guests at the One hears that in the collection is also, the art gallery in which are

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tion recently at the Farace Hotel. It of the season was that of Mr. Herbert tions most artistically planned, is owned by Mrs. Hearst and is re- Erskine and Miss Loie Holland, which the home of the bride's parents, Mr. gracious, attractive personality which showered upon them. beautiful Piedmont Park is well roungest daughter of the late Thomas veil was fastened with orange set off with diamond ornaments. worth while, and when we have be- Wade, one of the pioneers of our blossoms and the costume was com- Mr. Erskine is a young lawyer California hill slopes.

bay.

graph avenue was most attractive, southern part of the state. ter of the household.

our happiness and enjoyment an aft- Miss Loie Holland and Mr. Erskine coptlon followed the wedding service was a matter of interest to many old Later an elaborate wedding supper So three of our holidays are sched- family friends in the cities around the was served, after which the young bride and groom left on their wedding The home of the Hollands on Tele- trip, which will take them to the

as an environment for the attractive wedding, almost all of whom were one of Verestchagin's great pictures, stored the treasures dear to his heart. young bride, who is the only daugh- relatives of either the bride or groom, only eight friends outside the family The color scheme of the wedding circles being included in the invitawas pink, beautiful Maryland roses tion lists, and the wedding was an Walls of Babylon," was on exhibi- One of the very important weddings and bride roses carrying out decora- exceedingly bright affair. The company was most congenial and only the The bride is a very charming young most sincere good wishes were at the markable for the wealth of faithful took place on Wednesday evening at girl, sweet and unspoiled, and with a basis of the happy congratulations

A Verestchagin alone would make and Mrs. Arthur P. Holland. The has made her very popular and which Mrs. Arthur Holland, the mother an expedition to the gallery an event Erskines are among the well-known has always won for her very true of the bride, looked exceedingly well ful at this time of the year, for it is of much importance, but we have and prominent families of the county friends. She made a lovely study in in a beautiful gown of black lace. all the rest of the Russian collection and the Hollands have long been a beautiful and most artistic wedding with diamond ornaments, and Mrs. besides. Very few hosts are able to among the most representative fam- costume. The gown was of white Joseph Matthews, the bride's aunt, plan so great pleasure for their lies of the state. Mrs. Holland was satin, the corsage elaborately trimmed was gowned in black, the handsome guests. A summer afternoon in formerly Miss Grace Wade, the with rare lace. The long wedding gown of lace and chiffen being also still deeper inspiration if he could garden is ideal. The windows and Kome Club is wonderfully pictur-

sides, for 2 central motif, the Rus- state, who built "Wade's Opera pleted by a bride's bouquet of white whose early success bespeaks a Mrs. Harold Speace Black enter- friends they are. A wide porch looks picturesque of the phases of a recepsian exhibit and the gorgeous can- House" and did much in the early orchids and illies of the valley. The career of great promise. The friends tained this week at a garden tea, and out upon the picturesque garden, and tion at the Home Club is that quaint vasces that go to make up Mr. Havens' days to build up the great prosperity ceremony was performed by Bishop of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erskine are a number of intimate friends spent it all makes an ideal setting for the ride up the hillside in the delightfully

very beautiful. sister-in-law, Mrs. Doran, formerly ing at a happy party,

Miss Sallie Meck. Mrs. Doran's home is in Santa Barbara, but she has noon as a welcome home to Mrs. Will many old-time friends here who are Barnard. The Barnards are her delighted to meet her when she comes neighbors, and they recently refrom the south for a visit with her turned from a delightful trip to the relatives. Mrs. Meek recently re- Orient. turned from the Orient, much improved in health, and she planned a delightful afternoon for her sister- there was a delightful old-fashioned ln-law.

dining-room was specially effective, being done in American Beauty roses. dainty flowers, in water colors, and Mrs. Meek was assisted in receiving were most artistic. Mrs. Jolly added her guests by her daughters, Mrs. William Volkmann and Mrs. Stuart her beautiful singing, and in the late Hawley.

Among the guests of the afternoon

were: Mrs. Frank C. Havens
Misses Hawley
Mrs. A. Schilling
Mrs. William Meek
Mrs. Fighert Stone
Mrs. William Landers
Mrs. William Angus
Mrs. George Volkmanu Mrs. Martin Kales Mrs. Henry Payot Mrs. Johnston Mrs. Charles Bough

ુર ડ\ '.sz MRS. ERWIN BRINCKERHOFF IS DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS.

Mrs. Erwin Brinckerhoff was a nostess of the week, entertaining at one of the most delightfully planned afternoons of the late season, or Mrs rather, of the charming springtime. Mrs. Brinckerhoff invited her friends to a most delightful affair which she IS OF MAGNITUDE. called: "An Afternoon in My Garden." With such an invitation was the annual one at the Home Club,

lovely grounds adjoining her home, come to her home for "an afternoon Mrs. Black has an exceedingly fine in my garden" collection of orchids and her roses are

The day was very lovely. Dame Nature being at her best, and the Mrs. Horry Meek was a hostess on beautiful garden on the green hill-Tuesday, entertaining in honor of her slope was a setting for a gay gather-

Mrs Brinckerhoff gave her after-

In this charming old-fashioned afternoon in an old-fashioned garden guessing game, the questions being The house was very beautifully written on postcards, and the answers decorated in roses and ferns, and the were, of course, in the names of flowers. The cards also carried to the charm of the occasion with afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

Among the guests was Mrs. Girard Richardson, the bright young bride, who has come from Southern California to make her home in Oakland. Other guests at the "Afternoon in the Garden" work

Garden were	:		
Will Barnard	Mrs.	Arthur	Breed
Frank Butler	Mrs.	Harlow	Bancrof
Mabel Butler	Mrs.	Jolly	
Arthur Adams	Mrs.	Alex F	irkiand
Gemmel	Mrs.	Frauk 1	Barbour
H. K. Jackson	Mrs.	Guy E	arl
Kennerson	Mrs.	W511	Badgeley
Kloso	Mes.	Harry	Benner
McHenry			aker
Murrey Johnson			
Playter		Cary H	
Buckel			Stratton
J. B. Richardson			
Girard Richardson	Miss	Lillian	Barnard

HOME CLUB RECEPTION

The largest reception of the week



lish their own home in our city, and it will be made all the more attractive by the many beautiful and costly presents which represented the affection of many friends and relatives. Few weddings have been more per-

feetly arranged or have represented such promise of future happiness as this one of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

GARDEN TEA IS ... DELIGHTPUL AFFAIR,

Garden affairs are simply delightthe month of roses and the time for dens are at this time of the year, the al fresco fets. "Come into the with a great wilderness of roses send-planned along elaborate lines and was garden, Maud," said Tennyson a long ing a wealth of bloom down the hilltime ago, and he might have drawn slopes. And Mrs. Brinckerhofes was levely, and a spring day at the have lived amid the gardens of these doors open upon a charming scene esque. The hill views are so fine and

one would know that the "afternoon" would be sweet, artistic, different, officers of the year. An elaborate And it certainly represented all three of these characteristics.

MISS ALICE PERKINS SMITH WAS THE GUEST OF HONOR AT A BAL MASQUE GIVEN AT SENATOR PERKINS' HOME LAST WEEK

And how lovely the Pledmont gar-

which marks the installation of the luncheon was served at the club, and Jater in the afternoon there was a large reception, to which many prominent guests were invited.

The reception on Wednesday was a most delightful affair. The day -of nodding flowers, like sweet the gardens so superb. Not the least fine contection, we have previded for of San Francisco. So the wedding of Emery of San Francisco, and a re- glad to hear that they are to estable a most delightful afternoon in the perfect hostess who bids her friends old-fashioned little car—one feels like

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in Her Low-backed Car,"

most delightful selections—from "The mark." Spring Maid," "The Pink Lady," Mrs. Alice Dunn was so sterling, so and windows were open; elaborate hood-in such a career of usefulness refreshments were served at fresco. -that the pity of her passing loses ception became a picturesque spring be for dear Alice McElroy, but for festival.

at the Home Club reception were: Mrs. Granville Shuey Mrs. Edward Walsh Hrs. Erwin Brincher Miss Lucy Shinn Mrs. Edward Remillard Mrs. W. H. Chickering

H. Chamber Mrs. Harry Cuilton Wrs E. L. I. Shuey Mary Alexander Mrs. W. W. Crane John Louis Lobse Wrs. C. W. Armes Miss Mary Alexander
Mrs. John Louis Lohee Mrs. C W. Armes
Miss Emma Wellman
Mrs. Elack
Mrs. Charles Leonard
Mrs. Tharles Leonard
Mrs. Tharles Leonard
Mrs. Frank J. WoodSmith
Miss Molile Conners
Mrs. D. B. Hunter
Mrs. William R. Davis

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HOST OF FRIENDS MOURN FOR MRS. McELROY.

It was with a great shock of surprise, followed by most sincere sor- TIME IN SIERRA. row, that many friends learned of the passing on Wednesday of Mrs. place to spend the summer comes James McElroy, who was formerly with a special appeal to many people Miss Alice Dunn.

She was the youngest daughter of the pioneers in the great Claremont the year. district. They came there with the Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt are

singing happily that old song, "Peggy magnetic personality, unusually frank and sincere. Her own family was The Home Club was a splendid specially devoted to her, and her study in roses-great La Frances, and friends bestowed upon her a loving wonderful roses in shades of vary- affection, as rare as it is unusual. ing pinks and reds. It was exceed- She was a charming young matron, ingly attractive, and during the after- bright, brilliant, strong, happy-heartnoon a stringed orchestra played the ed. Truly "Death loves a shining

The Balkan Princess"—the lovely genuine, so truly generous in her music striking a rare note in the measurements; she was so good to sweet spring afternoon. The doors the poor; such a fine type of womanon the wide verandas, and the big re- itself in a deep regret that must not those who must live along without Among the many interesting people her-for the many relatives and friends left behind. Onc's tender sympathy goes out to the young husband, Mr. James McElroy, and to the dear, sweet, affectionate sisters, Margaret, Mary and Kate Chabot Dunn, and to that band of brothers who will miss their youngest sister sorely.

A beautiful, unselfish life is ended. but its influence goes down the years to make other lives better. And hallowed among the sweetest memories life may know must always be that of sweet Alice Dunn McElroy.

MANY TO SPEND

The charm of the high Sierra as a this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown a large family, the latter one of the are planning to spend the entire scabest known families in the county, son at Tahoe, and will go to the lake for the Martin Dunns were among as soon as school days are over for



at Independence Lake, and many and Mrs. Morgan Bulkeley. She will shores of the lake.

Mount Shasta for a neighbor for all

the directors are inviting their friends Johnson. to a reception planned on delightful A reception and wedding supper lines, and in the receiving party will will follow the ceremony at the be the president, Miss Matilda Brown, bride's home, "The Pines." and the members of the board of di-

MISS YNEZ ESTUDILIO, WHO WAS ONE OF THE GUESTS AT J. WITT DOUGHERTY'S GARDEN PARTY,
—Bello Oudrey Photo.

The Ebell Club scores its largest re- George McNear Sr., Mr. and Mrs prominent families from across the leave San Francisco next Monday and ception of the year on the afternoon George McNear Jr. bay have established cottages on the will attend the marriage of her of May 28, and a large attendance is The young daughters of the Oscar Miss Bernice Broger y shores of the lake.

The R. G. Browns are very fond of the mountains, and they spend 507.

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MARRIAGE TO BE

The wedding of Miss Amy Bowles CARD BY MANY.

young matron, very handsome, tall, table home is usually full of guests. Mrs. Restorough and Mrs. Joseph Relief Society many scherously put off will be the Misses Harriet Stone, tiful beach.

Restorough with a strong all through the summer.

Restorough will apone the summer their General Tole this year, giving Marian Miller, Esther Deany and This beach was generously shared (Continued on Next Page), at

in the Sierra, and will be at Lake way to the T. W. C. A. campaign and Ernestine McNear. The groom will to the West Cakland tag day. But be attended by his brother, Mr. Archie president; chairman of vaudaville.

generous in arranging her program. A trip abroad will be given to Stewart Jelly

gifts to the young Mrs. P. E. Bowles. them by Mr. & s

the year. And so Mr. Frank Havens Miss Hanna, Miss Susan Shoemaker,

last year with the Sag Harbor people, something having happened to their own beach. Mr. Havens was born in Sag Harbor and he is very fond of the quaint Elastern village, with its charming picturesqueness. There are wonderful woods near Sag Harbor, and Mr. Havens has a yacht, in which ideal trips may be made to the great city of New York, not so far away,

The Frank Havens and the Richard Partingtons are planning to leave for the East about the first of June, and the Sag Harbor home will be opened then for the summer.

Not so far from Sag Harbor is Shelter Island, which is very gay in the summer. And here is the summer home of the F. M. Smiths, which they open early each season. All sorts of water sports are diversions at Shelter Island, and their are many dances and other social affairs at the: Manhasset House, one of the Wellknown summer hotels of the Atlantic coast.

The George Sterlings make their home the year round at beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea, which has a wonderful beach and a fine outlook on the great Pacific. They have among their guests each year Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson (Gladys Maxwell).

Mr. and Mrs Henry Nicholis have taken a cottage at Montecito, near Santa Barbara, and will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott are planning a sea trip for their summer vacation this year, and, with their daughter, Miss Adele Scott, they will sail in the late summer for the Orient. They will make a short stay in Honolulu, and they will spend some time in Japan and China.

The Mark Reques have decided upon a sea trip this year for their vacation days and they will go to Alaska. One hears that the great inland sea will be very beautiful this summer, owing to the unusual winter in Alaska, by which their will be many more glaciers than usual. The sea trip there is one of much beauty and grandour, making an ideal vacation trip.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Alice Perkins Smith, whose picture appears in tonight's Meddler. was the honored guest at a ball masque given at the home of Senator Perkins last week, when Miss Missboth Einch was the hostess, and a delightful evening was enjoyed by the uesta.

Miss Ynez Estudillo is a member

of one of the oldest families of the hay cities. She was one of the prettiest girls at the garden recently by J. Witt Dougherty Pleasanton. Miss Marian Harrier is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. V. Harrier of Pale Alto and is a favorite with the level younger set in this city.

Mrs. F. W. Bradley is a well-known society woman of the bay cities. The is a cousin of Mrs. A. D. Cross of this city, and has been much entertained

O. H. S. ALUMNI TO GIVE DANCE

One, of the largest social affairs of the month will be the Onkland High School Alumni dance, to be given at the Home Club on the evening of May 11. Preparations for the dance are going rapidly forward and it is probable that there will be at least 500 dancers at the Home Club on the eventful evening.

The affair is under the special direction of the Alumni Council, composed of the following members: Harold Oliver, president; Albert Cooran, Floyd Gray, Elizabeth Sherman, Edward Chamberlain, Frank Harris, Mrs. Harold Oliver, Miss Orton, Mr. Walter Graves.

The executive committee for the dence consists of after Atton things Vera Cope; chairman of invitation committee, Olive Orton; chairman of decoration committee, Mrs. Maurice Walsh (Elsis Campbell).

The young people who are buckly

Miss Litts Lovell

The reception committee will consist of: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes Mr. and Mrs. James Pond, Miss Apple Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold There are those to whom the sea al- Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shusy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach, Mr. and

MISS MARIAN HARRIER, A FAVORITE IN THE YOUNGER SET ABOUT THE BAY. Thornburghs and Ballards, and much in New York, and they are planning of the land around what is now the to go to Tahoe immediately on their the mountains, and they spend ser-Claremont Hotel was theirs. So the return from the East. They have a eral weeks each summer at delightfamily has many friends among the cottage at the lake and they will ful Shasta Springs, with beautiful MAY DATES LOOM oldtime settlers of Oakland, who have spend most of the summer there. watched the children grow to man- Mr. and Mrs. Bliss (Florence Dun- the vacation time. cod and womanhood, and have had ham) will also spend a large part of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, with their

sincere and generous friendships. And there in the late summer months. a true greatness of heart and soul

them all.

country home.

At Independence Lake, near Tahoe are many cottages, where people spend MISS MINNIE HOUGHTON the summer in a most informal fach. TLANS VISIT IN EAST.

The P. E. Bowles have a cottage

Tahoe for the sesson. JR JR JR Miss Minnie Houghton is planning

to spend the summer in the East with her sister and brother-in-law, Senator rectors, and of the board of managers. bride-elect are the John McNears, Mrs. planning the dance are: on June 8.

UP IN IMPORTANCE.

May dates continue to loom up in a sincere and loyal friendship for the summer in their Lake Tshoe daughters, Mrs. Everts and Miss Flor. social importance, and there is and Mr. Hiram Johnson Jr. on inne Brown, leave usually in June, scheduled for May 23 the reception 29th will mark an import. The Dunn home always stood for a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee are also and they spend some weeks at Shasta to be given by the Ladies' Relief Sogreat overwhelming hospitality, and very fond of vacation days in the Springs. They are greatly missed by clety. On Tuesday, May 28, there will tives among manner families here, tion days at the seashore are among Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert one found under its received and the seashore are among harry ha one found under its rooftree only Tahoe region, and they usually go their friends, especially on Wednes- be given one of the largest Ebell and the most treasured of all the days of Bentley. Miss Johnson, day afternoons—their day at home—receptions of the year, and on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward for the 2 o'clock tea served in their nesday, May 29, there will take Miss Gladys Wilson, an early school loves his home at Sag Harbor, built Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. found its finest flower of expression have an ideal country place at Alta, home on the charming veranda marks the marriage of Hiram Journal of

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BEAUTIFUL DANCER FOUND STARVING IN LONDON HOUSE

Odette Valery, Once Famed on Stage, Pays the Price of Reckless Living.

ONDON, May 18.—In the third floor back room of of a cheap boarding house in Notting Hill Gate, Lon-don, on a hule white tron bed with the paint chipped off lies the remnants of Odette Valery. This once magnificently beautiful woman, who only three years ago astonished New York by dancing with live cobras at Hammer stein's, is but a wraith of her former

She has lain in bed for a year, ill and racked with pain. When found she was in a condition not only of poverty, but absolute starvation. This woman who danced before nearly every crowned head in Europe, who received almost priceless gifts from secres of admirers, in addition to earning an enormous salary—little over a year ago getting thousands per week at the Royal Opera dn Bologna—and who is still under 20 years of age, had pawned her last jewel arid was about to be put out on the stree

because she was unable to pay her board.
Her former acquaintances learned of
her plight through a letter she wrote to
Madame Augusta Doria, now singing at
Hammerstein's London Opera House. Doria immediately investigated and, re-turning to the opera house, took up a collection to pay for Valery's pressing debts and get her to Paris, where her friends have promised to care for her.

On a little cot in a corner of the foun, where Doria found Odette, was her 7-year-old son, also iil and hungry, but who for a year has been his mother's only attendant, caring for ber night and day. When in New York Walery stopped at the best hotels, pwned an automobile and had several

pwned an automobile and had several maids to attend herself and child.

Her letter to Doria was a desperate plea for pity and aid. Her story, when visited, was the same so often told by women who have drained the chalice of anjoyment to the dregs, regardless of nature's demands, still more regardless of the inevitable rainy day. She less of the inevitable rainy day. She pame to London from Bologua to fill an engagement at the London Collim, where she danced with enormous

She was taken ill immediately and underwent a severe operation which she has not recovered. but another operation will be necessary before she will be able to dance again. Watery will be taken to Paris as soon as she is she to be moved.

Walk on Wager

SAN JOSE, May 18.—On a wager made at a fashionable dinner in Burlingame that they could not walk to San Jose in a day, Miss Grace Bromfield of San Misso and Mrs. Arthur Judd Ryan of Tork, both 'daughters of Daven'Mackay is one of the greatest polo
't Bromfield, a wealthy civil engineer;
enthusiasts in England. He is a memof San Mateo; left their home this ber of the Hurlingham and other clubs, morning and at 7 o'clook tonight complated their trip to San Jose.

The wager, the amount of which the University Flats after a discussion of the achievements of Miss Eleanor Sears, and the declara-tion by some of their friends that no ther woman could do as well. Miss Bromfield and Mrs., Ryan both

declared it was possible to walk to San Some, a distance of about thirty miles, in'a day, and left San Mateo this morn ing at 6 o'clock. They made the trip down the peninsula with only one stop, and that was at Palo Alto, where they had luncheon. The young women were unaccompanied, but were met at Santa Harn by Karl Stull, a merchant of his city, and were taken to the Stull home for the night.

Miss Bremfield is a prominent society wirl of San Mateo. She is an amateur of note, a golfer and an allminger of note, pround athlete.

Dogs Are Guests

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Mrs. Arthur L. Molland gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Vanderbilt in honor of her prize-winning troyal Pakinese dog, VI

present, each bringing a blue-blooded Pekinese dog. The canine guests were placed in chairs beside the table by their was a Pokineses affair, the wassa Pokinese affair, the om being decorated with the colors of the new Chinese republic, while a special Chinese orchestra furnished the music. The invited guests included Mrs. Hilda

Woodward and Er Hain, Mrs. William F. Shannon and To-To, Mrs. A. Radeliff Dugmore and Wu Ting Fang, Mrs. Carl Ackley and Pin Kee, Miss De Mitklewice Holland and Fah Sin, Mrs. William Rudding and Mi-To and Miss Woods and

six months, has won fifty-two ribbons and four curs. He lacks only one point of being champion. There is but other Pekinese dog in his class, of by J. P. Morgan, who has been Mag every prize put on in England

To Have Proncy

ROME, May 18.-The Vincenso Paterno, a former lieutenant in the Italian army, who di-March 2, 1911, murdered Princess Gulla ci Sant Tila, lady in waiting to Queen Helone, and afterward atության են անունա Bunkie Wile begin

Pesterday before the Assize count, The lawyers for the defense endeavared to obtain a postponement so the the Duke of Aceta, the Count of Twen, the Minister of War and the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs. The

hodge refused the latter demand. The entrance of Paterno in court almost unrecognizable. Every move-

his face from the public. The court de-eiged to try the case behind closed

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CULTIVATE DEEP BREATHING

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1912, Lillian Russell.) HERE are many great writers who cannot speak a word in public. Timidity and shyness overcome them. One way to overcome timidity of speech is to take lessons in recitation, get used to hearing your own voice. If you have a good voice, take singing lessons of some good teacher and sing to your friends. You will quickly get interested in the songs you

sing and talk about them to your friends. Deep breathing is a great cure for anything mental. The deep, full breath inhaled quietly through the nostrils should be held without strain for a few seconds and then allowed to ooze quietly out through the lips, while the hands are relaxed, limp and heavy. This simple exercise of breathing will calm any one if done a dozen times before any nervous effort. Stop to breathe deeply and you will give yourself time to think of something to say or do, calmly and sensibly. Forget yourself and think of others, but don't catch yourself thinking or guessing what the others are thinking of you; forget to care what they think of you. Try a few of these hints, for they are just hints. They may be made cures if you understand them and apply them to your case. Remember, self-consciousness is a handicap to your real self.



Answers to Queries

BETTY V .-- If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for developing the bust. I cannot print it in my columns on account of lack of space, but shall be happy to send it to you.

BROKEN HEARTED GIRL-Powder will not harm your face if it is removed thoroughly at night before retiring. If it is not removed the pores will become clogged and consequently you will have black-heads. Each night before retiring heads. Each night before retiring cleanse the face with a good cold cream, allowing it to remain about ten or fifteen minutes; then take what is left off with a soft cloth. Wash the face good with warm water and plenty of good, pure soap, using a complexion brush so as to get all of the dirt out of the pores. Rinse the face thoroughly, first with warm water, then cold, always using the cold last. This

ciety for years, is dead here Mrs. Mackay's death robs London of one of its most prominent American hostesses.

Immediately after coming to London

with her husband she surrounded herself as did her husband, with an exclusive

nunting and polo set. For the season of

Her death was due to a nervous break-down two months ago, while her hus-band was 'in California. He returned

CHICAGO, May 18.—How would you

grapple with Greek or wrestle with Hor-

ace, and then go home and find wifey

dear waiting on the threshold of a cozy

two-room flat to bestow a welcoming kiss

Chicago rejoiced yesterday in the an-nouncement that dormitory rights here-

tofore enjoyed by the unmarried stu-

form of accommodations in a building of

managed under university direction, a

reasonable rates.
For the benefit of students with wive:

and children, a building has been re-modeled into 12 apartments of two.

three four and five room apartments, it

which Chicago's newest educational in-

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Mrs. William

K. Vanderbilt Jr., who has been ill at

her house, 666 Fifth avenue, following

an operation for appendicitis, went out

Thursday in her automobile, but today

was out for more than an hour. She was driven up Fifth avenue and through

NEW YORK, May 18-W. Gould

yachting, automobiling and other out-

The action comes as a climax of

narital experience fraught with wrangles

which began within a year after the

COL. ROOSEVELT LEARNS

Colonel ON, Ohio, May 18.-When

form. He ran his hand station plat-

admiring their beauty, the foxes, turned his attention to the on then He did not linger here long, no ever, for the first stroke of his hand on the head of the owl brought the

seemingly stuffed animal to life, and, as he reached out to touch it again,

the owl bit at him.
"By George, I thought it was stuffed!" said the colonel, hastly with-

drawing his hand to a safe distance.

BOSTON, May 18,--- A 25 per cent

advance in the price of milk, which would bring the retail price in Boston to II or 12 cents a quart, is pre-

FOR MILK NEXT FALL

BOSTON TO PAY MORE

OWL NOT NATURE FAKE,

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ond time yesterday since the She took a short drive on

and was greated on all

live in the halls on the cam-

dents who live in the halls on the

novation will be tested.

sides by her friends.

Sued for Divorce

operation.

Dreltart.

Leaves Sick Bed

Married students at the University of

take the ashes to America.

she leased the magnificent mansion of Princess Dolgoroukl on upper Gros-venor street, and had planned most elab-orate functions for the coming summer.

will harden the flesh and close the p(res. 'If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent cold cream and the an excellent cold cream and the green soap treatment for black-heads. I also shall send you the formula for an astringent lotion which will remedy an oily complexion and also close the pores.

MISS VANITY-There is no accepted standard of measurements as far as the human form is conas far as the numan form is con-cerned. The ones quoted most fre-quently are that the arm should be one-half the size of the neck, the neck one-half the size of the waist, a difference of 10 inches between the chest and the waist. Some artists accept these measurements and some do not. I would advise you to consult a skin specialist. Ringworms are too dangerous to attempt home treatment.

C. F.—I would advise you to have your little daughter's hair



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

cut Dutch fashion. She is stillyoung and her hair has plenty of time to grow. Keep it cut until she is 8 or 10 years old. This will make it come in thicker and longer when it is allowed to grow. Brushing is good for dry hair. At night when retiring after taking the hair down, brush it at least 100 strokes on each side. This will excite the oil in the hair. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a tonic for dry hair; also an excellent cold cream for the complexion and a bleach for freckles.

: THE MEDDLER:

man, Dr. A. S. Kelley, Mr. Frank Boek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner, Mr. Mrs. Carl Sculberger, Mr. and Mrs. immediately on hearing of his wife's ill-ness. Mrs. Mackay was taken to a nursing home, and while recovering from Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gove.

her nervous breakdown was attacked by pneumonia. This brought on heart fall-ure, from which she died. The body will be cremated and the husband will The dance, so admirably planned, and under such fine anspices, bids fair to be one of the most important social events of the late season. الان الان الان

SPEND WEEK-END AT HILLSBOROUGH.

Mrs. J. M. Driscoll and Miss Mary Verdon are passing the week-end at Hillsborough, where they are the like to confront calculus all day long, or guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driscoll. Tho Driscolls have a very beautiful home in the new San Mateo foothills, near the George Howard estate. Mrs. Driscoll, who was formerly Miss Aller Bacon, has just returned from a visit to her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Bacon, at Santa Barbara,

از او او ILLNESS WORKIES

FRIENDS IN SOCIETY. Friends of the De Laveagas and Woodburys have been greatly con cerned over the illness of Edward de Laveaga, who has been in a serious condition in his Geary-street home in San Francisco.

The De Laveagas were established in their summer home in Contra Costa county when Edward de Laveaga was taken seriously ill there. One hears that it will be several months before he will be able to take up his usual round of duties, and when that is possible the De Laveagas will go to the country for an extended stay.

Mrs. De Lavenga, who was formerly Delight Woodbury, was to have been one of the guests at the round table at the Ebell Club luncheon this week, but owing to this illness in the family she was unable to be present.

عر عر عن of-door aports and recreations, was yesterday served with papers in a sult for MISS MARJORIE IDE absolute divorce instituted by Mrs. Blair TO ARRIVE HOME SOON. Brokaw. A process server found Brokaw at the New York Athletic Club.

Miss Marjorie Ide, the populat bride-elect, who has so many friends in our bay cities, will shortly arrive in the United States with her father. Henry Clay Ide, who is our American minister to Spain. They are expected for it echoes the poets' sentiment; in New York about May 20, and shortly after that date Miss Ide's marriage terday he fould arrived here yes to Mr. Shaw Leelle will take place at an owl on the rain stuffed foxes and the home of her sister, Mrs Bourke Cochran.

30 30 30 ARABIAN NIGHTS'

NKS IS NOVEL. Ufornia School of Arts and

(Con. From Preceding Page) | showed unusual originality. The sketch was remarkably well staged and was enthusiastically applauded. The entertainment was called "The Way of and Mrs. Harry Gutterson, Mr. and the Creator," and was a symbolic pantomime in three acts.

> Those who distinguished themselves as amateur actors were Miss Gene as amaieur actors were Miss Gene
> Baker, Miss Jessie Helman, Miss
> Dorothy, Hess, Miss Stella Nash, Miss Lucy Pierce, Miss Charlotte Schneider and Harold von Schmidt.

The pantomime was interpreted by "The Pallid Pantomimic Painters" and "The Imperial Impressionistic Ballet." Amateur theatricals are one of the chief amusements in San Francisco among a certain group of society folk and Oakland and Berkeley possess some talented folk who would do credit to themselves in legitimate

A 31 31 SUMDIER PREPARATIONS GO FORWARD FAST.

Preparations for summer trips go briskly forward, and among those who are planning expeditions far afield this season are the Russell Lukens and the Carlton Cranes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lukens leave in the near future for New York and the model machine was in the air. A Washington. In the latter city Mrs. course of 150 feet was prepared for en-Washington. In the latter city Mrs. Lukens formerly made her home. Early in the summer they will sail in which the entrant controlled his mafor Europe, and will spend the entire season abroad.

The Carlton Cranes are planning to close their home in Decete, and they will leave very soon for a trip around prize, a set of propellers; second prize, a the world. "Carlton Orchards," the ribbon. fine apricot orchard, has been the scene of much entertaining in the past, and their friends are going to greatly miss Mr. and Mrs. Crane. They are planning to go East and to Europe, and they expect to be away at least

M. St. St.

ONE'S DAYS MEASURED BY DOINGS FOR FRIENDS.

One's days are measured by th comings and goings of one's friends There is either a welcome home to be planned or some dainty gift to speci the parting guest. It is a good wish that we send whatever way it goes "And safe from all adversity,

Thy comings and thy goings be." THE MEDDIER.

AMHERST TRUSTEES NAME NEW PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Dr. Alexander Melkelichn, dean of Brown Uni-Crafts gave a lightful entertainment president of Amherst College at a president of Amherst College at a bian Nights Jinks," and Town urleague this city. He succeeds Rev. Dr. George Was greatly enjoyed by the guestians. was greatly enjoyed by the guestical transfer affair was a "take off" on the Rusof phir was a Brown, from which slan dancers and caused much merinstitution by at Brown, from which
timent, being cleverly enacted. Miss

Jene Baker, who was chairman of the

1899 became assistant professor a entertainment committee, deserves Brown. Four years later in hearn LCNDON, May 18.—Mrs. Frank Jay ton to 11 or 12 cents a quart, is pre-likehay, who has been prominent in so- dicted for this fall by milk producers. much praise for her efforts. Which excelesson



which Rev. Charles N. La-throp will perform. The general color scheme will be pink, and

beautiful and elaborate.

Miss Gladys Wilson has been chosen mald of honor and three will be four bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Anna Peters of Stockton, Miss Ernestine McNear and Miss Marian Miller, all of whom will be gowned in shades of pink.
Little Miss Sallie Havens and Mignon
Wilson will be the flower girls. The
bridegroom will be attended by his
brother, Archibald Johnson and assisting

forward to what will be one of the most brilliant weddings in the annals of Oak-

کان کان کان ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Babetto Walder Sieber, of 71 Orange street, Brooklyn, New York, and William Mackness Wepfer, formerly of San Francisco and Berkeley.

on Monte Visia avenue.

Ities where Wepfer has many friends. cities where Wepfer has many friends. يدي دي دي

SIGMA TAU OUTING.

An enjoyable yachting trip was enjoyed this week by the Sigma Tau Club. The club members with their guests spent a pleasant day touring about the bay and stopping for a late luncheon at the Mira Mar.

Those on the voyage were:
Miss Gladys Voice, Miss Maizie Rutherford, Miss Lilliam Campbell, Miss Blanche Legallett, Miss Lillian Ryan, Miss Hazel Keller, Miss Clara Coffin. Miss Ruth Wolf, Earle G. Alexander, Herbert E. Bonham, Marshall A. Ball, Wilfred N. Ball, Edward C. Bridgeman Jr, Clyde Hildreth, Charles H. Smith Jr, Percy C. Smith, William A. Sanders, Jackson B. Smith, Raymond J. Sheehan, William Sneathen, Edgar R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Robin-

'y€ y€ y€ TEA AT PALACE.

Mrs. Bertrand York and Miss Alice Poorman win share honors at a tea which Mrs. G. D. rullips will give on Saturday, May 25, at the Palace Hotel.

OVER WEEK-END. Miss Margaret Rooney of San -ran-cisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-land Oliver over the week-end.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE MEET.

ISS AMY BOWLES and There will be a luncheon with the new Ruth McKensie, Miss Hazel McKenzie, Hiram Johnson Jr. will be president and board and the new memmarried on May 29 before bers, who have been taken into the as- Seaman, Miss Person, Miss Gladys 350 invited guests, who sociation during the past year, as the will gather at "The Pines" guests of honor. The new officers will to witness the ceremony be elected and final reports presented.

TO BE SEPTEMBER BRIDE.

Miss Hazel Laymance and Henry A Hellbron Jr will be married during the first week in September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance. Miss Giace Laymance will be her sister's maid of honor, and there will be a sextet of bridesmaids. The couple will hve in Sacramento, where both have many friends.

3€ 3€ 3€ TO BE HOSTESS.

Mrs. II S. Knapp of 2037 Twenty-fourth avenue, will be hostess on Tues-day afternoon, May 21, for Branch 27 of as ushers will be George Bowles, Law-fourth avenue, will be hostess on rence Lynch, William Dibble of Santa day afternoon, May 21, for Branch Barbara and Harry Cosgriff of San the Catholic Ladies Aid Society. the Catholic Ladies Aid Society. An interesting entertainment will be given, Society of the bay region is looking including some talks by well known including some talks by well known speakers, who will lecture on various orilliant weddings in the annals of Oak-و و الان

HOSTS THIS EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh will be hosts this evening at the Claremont Country Club where they will honor Dr. and Mrs. Baxter of Chicago. Thirty guests have been bidden to meet the vis-itors, who are guests at the Walsh home

TO WED TONIGHT.

Miss Irene Tuttle and Harold Bullock will be married this evening at a quiet home ceremony at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tuttle. The maid of honor will be Miss Ethel Andrews, while William Dryden will be best man.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will live in Charemont. Tonight's marriage will come as a surprise to the friends of both as no formal announcement of the engagement

has been made. ائ ائل الاس GIVES DANCE.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Robertson Hamilton were hosts vesterday evening at a dancing party at the Pacific Motor Club, entertaining in honor of Miss Jewel Nottingtam, an attractive member of the younger set. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton in the receiving line were Mrs. Frack Taylor, Mrs. Howard Platt, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Howard Platt, Will be attended by a large number of Mrs. Horace Johnston, Mrs. Herbert Stout, Mrs. Frederick Adams, Mrs. J. D. White. Automobiles took the guests to the club house and an orchestra and an elaborate supper added to the pleasure of the affair.

Will be attended by a large number of local folk. A vaudeville program will be followed by a dance and supper. Miss Vera Cope has charge of the program, and Miss Lucy Shina is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Many of the representative young folks of this

of the affair.

Among those who shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. COLLEGE ALUMNAE MEET.

Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platt,
gan, Lilla Lovell
The Association of Collegiate Alumnae will hold the last regular meeting of
the season today at the Home Club. Gladys Bell, Miss Georgia Kaiser, Miss a hundred others.

Miss Ruth Wolfe, Miss Begonia, Miss Seaman, Miss Person, Miss Gladys Nicholls, Miss Seamen, Miss Georgia Ogden, Miss Mabel Cosgiove, Miss Loucks, Miss Goldworthy, Mrs. E. Dicks, enson, Clifford Almy, Seaver Hamilton, E. Nickerson, B. Borland, H. Brown, Mr. Person, Dr. Heirick, Messrs Ruc, Flem-ing and Woodmansee and several others. Mrs. Hamilton wore a becoming white

lingerie over pale pink messaline. Miss Nottingtom's gown was of pink over dress of pearl gray Miss Hamilton is hostess frequently and plans many original pleasures for her guests' entertain-

INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

Mrs Roy L. Gillan was a gracious hostess at a pretty informal affair given yesterday at her new home in East Oaklard which was artistically decorated in a profusion of sweet peas and roses. After a session at the card tables a dainty ten was served, covers being laid for Mrs. Harry Ortell, Mrs. Karl Mott, Mrs. George Shortt, Mrs. Raiph Maurice, Mrs J. Bloom, Mrs. H. Pfenninger, Mrs. A Spangler, Mrs. Lee Simmons, Miss Penelope Bruce, Mrs. A. Cuneo, Mrs. Roy

សី សី សី ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Eloise Shoecraft to Kent Stephen Castle. Miss Shoecraft was a student in the University of California and prominent

in Berkeley society. Castle is a young business man of Oakland and is asso-clated with the Realty Syndicate. The wedding was a quiet one owing to the serious illness of the groom's

father, a retired capitalist of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs Castle will take a apartment in Oakland. ائن ٿي عو

MATINEE PARTY TONIGHT.

Mrs. Thomas Bidder, one of the most active workers in the West Oakland Home, entertained today at a jolly matinee party at the Orpheum, her guests being her captains and rolunteers who assisted her recently in seling tags for the benefit of the Home. '30 30 31

TO HOLD REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Cakland High School alumnae will be held on the evening of May 31 at the Home Club and the representative young folks of this city are actively interested in the suc-

cess of the affair, including:
Messrs. Maurice Walsh, Clarence
Shuey, Harold Oliver, Carl Sculberger;
Mesdames Muriel Kelley, Jessie Craig,
Bernice Bronson; Misses Marjorie Coogan, Lilla Lovell, Cleo Poscy, Messrs.
Edgar Stone, Maicolm Campbell, Leslie
Taylor, Countie Burd, S. Tolly, and helf Taylor, Connie Rued, S. Jolly, and half

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

FLOWN FOR חחוזרף

Hundreds of lads who are interested in teronauts congregated at the Oakland Acrodrome, Fruitvale avenue and Park streets, this afternoon, to witness an exmade by representatives of the nero clubs of the bay cities. The aviation meet conducted under the auspices of the Oakland Amateur Aero Club of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The events were as follows: Distance, duration, speed and accuracy. In the distance competition the entrant flew his machine from a starting point and the distance measured in a straight line to the landing point; standard stop watches utilized in determining the time trants in the prize for speed, while in the accuracy competition the chine determined the winner. The prizes offered: For distance, first prize, a trophy; second prize, a medal; for duration, first prize, a medal; second prize, a ribbon; for speed, first prize, a medal; sec-ond prize, a ribbon; for accuracy, first

Raymond Montagne, Clifton Gordon, Carl Mau, B. R. Robinson, William Da-via, C. W. Kendall and Harvey Morrell ere in charge of the meet. Entries for the bay cities' model aero-

niane contest were as follows: Vaughn Miller-Mann monoplane, Oak W. L. Butler-0-1-1-P2 monoplane, San

Francisco Raymond Montagne—A frame mone plane. Oakland. Vaughn Miller-2-P monoplane.

D. Bliven-1-1-0 P2 monoplane, San Francisco. Stanley Rodolph-Bleriot monoplan-Oakland. W. Doval-11-0 P2 monoplane, Sar Francisco.

V. Miller-T-F-1P monoplane, Oakland.

A. H. Siemer-0-1-1-P2 monoplane, San Francisco. D. Bliven-1-1-0-P2 monoplane, San Irion Field-Two prop. monoplane, Oak-

Walderman Doyal O II IP meroplane San Francisco. A. H. Siemer-1-1-0-P2 monoplane. Sar W. Ruppel-I-1-0-P2 monoplane, Sar

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W. Clevenger-Two prop. monoplane, C. W. Kendall-624-P2 monoplane, Oak

W. I. Butler-1-1-0-P2 monoplane, San

Stanley Rodolph - Antennette mone plane, Oakland. C. Clewnger—A-frame monoplane, Oak Carniglia-1-1-6-F2 monoplane,

H. Stallman-0-1-1-P2 monoplane, Franci*co R. Robinson-

H. Staliman-1-1-0-P2 monoplane,

FINAL 'EXES' HELD AT GRANT SCHOOL



EDITH CASE.

Examinations were given in the Grant school yesterday by the principal, H. C. Hoff. Petray, who tested the qualifications of children who were candidates for promotion. A number of members of the graduating class were excused from taking the tests. Edith Case, a debater and one of the brightest pupils in the class of 1912, has been mentioned among the honorary students.

The Grant School Choral Society and boys and girls of the graduating class are preparing for the closing exercises, which will be held June 7 in the assembly hall of the school.

In the recent athletic meet held in Bushrod Park playground, the following received bronze medals: Judson Thompon, Clyde Adams and Gustave Perrin. A silver medal was awarded to Harold Wurts as the result of his superior work in the running contest.

HE WOULD RESTORE COUNTRY TO INDIANS WASHINGTON, May 18.—Here is a

story that was keenly enjoyed yesterday by members of both parties in House and Senate cloak rooms: 🗷 It is related that a man called on his neighbor armed with an imposingooking document.
"Bill." said the caller, "I want you to sign this petition.
"What is it?" his friend asked, sus-

Chester Post-X monoplane, Berkeley. R. Robinson-1-1-0-F2 monoplane, San von Adeling-X monoplane

Oakland. Broderick O-tega—X monoplane, Francisco. Raymond Montagne-T. C. Clark mono-plane, Oakland.

Harry Morrell-2-prop, monoplane,

BASKETBALL TO BE FINAL

As the final event of the semester, the girls of the John C. Fremont High School will meet the young women of the Oakland High School in a basketball game Tuesday afternoon, May 21, in the gymnasium, Twelfth and Grove streets. The who have won honors in the game of the season, have been practicing for the contest. They are Josephine Koesel, Margaret Kow, Anna McKenzie, captain, and Hope Townsend, managet.

The lineup follows:
Forwards—Josephine C. Koesel 250-

Forwards Josephine C. Koesel, Margaret Kew and Violet Waddell.
Guards—Hope Townsend, Verns Russell
and Edith Whittier.
Center—Anna McKenzle.

Side center-Ruth Russell and Reba BOYS OF CLAWSON DISTINGUISH SELVES

The boys of the Clawson school distinguished themselves at the athlete meet held last Wednesday in Bushrod Park playground. Fritz Bauman was presenged with a bronze medal scoring 33 points in the individual events. The eighth grade team, which was composed of Frits Bau-man, Raymond Donaldson, Henry Matsen and Frank Correla won the Lehnhard trophy. The baseball team is the third in the Oakland school league.

BREAKS HIS LEG **ESCAPING 'PAPA'**

Ashland Youth Pursued by an Irate Parent Leaps From Window.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 18.—Breaking his leg by jumping out of a window to escape a gun that was being branished by an irate father over the treatment Emil Bohart. Bohart is in the hospital, what is it? his friend asked, subpiciously.

"Well." was the reply, "it now looks
as if Roosevelt would be nominated at
Chicago and that Bryan would be
named at Baltimore. This is a petition praying that the country be restored to the Indians."

and the man he tried to escape from,
George Markonto, was brought up in
the municipal court charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Because
of the confinement of Fohart the case
was adjourned until June 2,
Bohart claims Mrs. Urbahn came the swaken him when her father George and the man he tried to escape from,

awaken him when her father, George Markonto, entered the room and attempted to assault him. BOhart and Mrs. Urbahn threw Markonto down stairs and securing a gun is said to have told the boarders below that he was going to kill Bohart. One of Bohart's friends yelled that Markonto was coming up with a gun, Bohart jumped out of the window. He broke one of his less so that the bone protruded through the flesh, and as result a hurry-up call was sent for ind.

William Davis-Blerlot monoplane, Oak- ed by Bohart being taken to the hospital and Markonto to the city jail.

STATE MAY PROSECUTE SAN DIEGO VIGILANTES

I. W. W.,' IS

Weinstock Says That Citizens' Committee Is Shamefully Brutal.

*Governor and Attorney-General Discuss Plan of Interfering.

SACRAMENTO, May 18 .- Colonel Harris Weinstock, special commis-sioner appointed to investigate the reloner appointed to investigate the Industrial Workers of the World situation in San Diego, has submitted his report to Governor Johnson, and it

report to Governor Johnson, and it was made public today.

At present Governor Johnson is counselling with the attorney-general's office over the advisability of interfering, as recommended by the commissioner, and having the state prosecute the vigilantes of San Diego, as the commissioner finds the district attorney of San Diego will not do his duty. The report, a voluntious document indicates that while the document, indicates that while the Industrial Workers of the World constitute a lawless class, growing out of European conditions and imported from Europe, the vigilantes who punished the Industrial Workers were guilty of greater wrongs than they; that the right of free speech has been trampled upon, and that the I. W. W. disturbances have crystalized the growing problem of anarchistic dectrine, which demands immediate and enreful legislation.

NO RIGHT OR WRONG.

Commissioner Weinstock finds from their own lips and from the lit-lerature given to him by members of the I. W. W. that they teach and

the I. W. W. that they teach an preach the following doctrines:

A—That workmen are to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least possible expenditure of time and energy.

B.—The question of right or

wrong is not to be considered. C—The evenging sword is to be unsheathed, with all hourts resolved on victory or death.

D—The workman is to help himself when the proper time

E—No agreement with an em-ployer of labor is to be consid-cred by the worker as sacred or inviolable.

inviolable.

F.—The worker is to produce inferior goods and kill time in getting tools repaired and in attending to repair work—all by a silent understanding.

G.—The worker is to look forward to the day when he will apply the control of the cont

confiscate the factories and drive out the owners.

H-The worker is to get ready to cause national industrial paralysis, with the view of confiscating all industries; mean-while taking forcible possession of all things that he may need.

I—Strikers are to disobey and treat with contempt all judicial

DISOBEYED LAW.

He finds, also, that they went to San Diego in an evident intention of an Diego in an evident intention of trying to break up the trade unions. In that they deliberately disobeyed city ordinance concerning street speaking. That ordinance permitted street speaking only within certain sections. Subsequent to this defiance of the ordinance, although all other religious to the salvisability of in the solvisability of the salvisability of sections. Subsequent to this defiance of the ordinance, although all other classes of street speakers were permitted to speak in the sections for such purposes, that privilege was entirely withdrawn from the Industrial Workers of the World, and Commissioner Weinstock holds that this was a violation of the right to free country."

"SHAMEFUL BRUTALITY." The commissioner finds that ex-

cessive and shameful brutality was used against the Industrial Work-ers of the World, and he criticises very severely not only the police de-partment, but the vigilante committee as well, the various public and Utley this morning declared he would business organizations, the Chamber hold Commissioner Weinstock personalis of Commerce and the newspapers of responsible.

than the men whom they tried to rid

In one place he tells that he has been in Russia, and that one time during the taking of testimony in San Diego he wondered if he were back in Russia or in the alleged land of the

free and home of the brave.

He scores very severely the vigliantes, who, he said, trampled upon
the constitutional rights of other men and "proved themselves to be bitter-est enemies of law and order." PRISONERS UNARMED.

Although in nowize countenancing, and, on the contrary, very severely denouncing the Industrial Workers of the World for what they did in San Diego, the commissioner finds that up to the conclusion of his investiga-tions they had used only peaceful methods toward their extraordinary ends, that although 200 of them were arrested, there was not a pistol or weapon of any kind found on any

And he goes on to say that the "representative citizen" who has commilted these lawless acts against the law and the constitution and against the right of free speech and against the liberty of the citizen, has, "In the eyes of the law, made himself a crim-inal—a far greater criminal than inal—a far greater criminal than those whom he brands as 'anarchists,' 'revolutionists,' and the 'skum of the

OFTENSES CONTRASTED.

WORSE THAN YOUTHFUL CHRISTIANITY IN PAGEANT SUNDAY 1500 FRUITVALE CHILDREN IN PARADE



Like Pasadena Floral Show Is the Demonstration of Boys and Girls and Dolls and Toys

ble imprisonment for 10 years, and still more prizes and making the day a men convicted of such offense under success. the law are declared unfit and ineligible to hold any office or place of honor or trust created by the constitution or laws of the United States. summing Commissioner up, Weinstock says: "In view of the strained conditions

existing at this time in the county of San Diego, and in view of the utter lack of confidence on the part of the victims of the so-called vigilantes county.'

UTLEY DENIES CHARGES.

SAN DIEGO, May 18-Characterizing the charges against him by Harris Weinstock, sent to San Diego by Governor Johnson to investigate the Industrial Workers of the World conditions here, as "libelous." District Attorney IL S. hold Commissioner Weinstock personally "The statement that the district at-

San Diego generally.

He narrates many acts of wanton brutality by the lawless self-appointed vigilantes of San Diego, and declares them to be far worse law-breakers know my duty and he avidently for the statement that the district torney for San Diego county did not dis duty is absolutely and unequivous them to be far worse law-breakers torney for San Diego county did not do dis duty is absolutely and unequivocally know my duty and he evidently does not know his. The statement that the right of free speech has been trampled upon is false and Weinstock could have found that out if he had taken the troubic to investigate.
"Weinstock manifested from the very

start that he was unfamiliar with his own duties. I consider his appeintment and his mission to this city an insult to San Diego. The gentleman invited me to be present at his alleged investigation which was crowded with men with whom I was then and still am engaged in prosecuting and which was conducted without any oath being administered and at which Weinstock received statements which my investigation and knowledge of the matters referred to showed were without basis.

"To my mind the whole movement was an attempt to create political capital in favor of the governor of the state, who was and is very much interested in advancing the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. I do not criticise him for this if he believes the interests of the nation demand the re-election of Roosevelt but the attempt to secure political influence by means of an alleged inves-tigation for which there never was any egal or moral justification is something that should not be sanctioned by the great state of California and which should be condemned by every citizen of

this country,
"If there has been wanton brutality by vigilantes or others, why is it that no complaint has been made to the grand sented in the floats. The Boy's League jury which hase been in session for more Compressing the offenses, he calls jury which have been in session for more of the Fruitvale Congregational church attention to the fact that the extrement penalty for the crimes committed "by these alleged outcasts" is not to exceed \$500 fine, or 20 days in the city jail, or both. Whereas, the primes committed by the mambers of the penalty for the canal committed by the mambers of the first penalty of the fruitvale Congregational church carried with them a square enclosure of the fruitvale Congregational church carried with them a square enclosure of the fruitvale Congregational church carried with them a square enclosure of the fruitvale Congregational church carried with them a square enclosure of the first penalty?"

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stretching two miles in length, youthful Christlantty, as exemplified by the
Fruitvale Sunday schools, furnished a
striking spectacle this morning during
the sscond annual parade.

represented in the procession, which
wound its way through the streets of
Fruitvale, marching and counter-marching and finding rest finally within the
cool, spacious grounds of Mrs. Henry
Wetherbee's home, at Fourteenth street The classes of fourteen churches were and Fruitvale avenue. There, banners were awarded to the children who made of the vigilantes committee are puntests were arranged to delight the young-ishable by a fine of \$5000 and possible imprisonment for 10 years

> Refreshments, served from gaily dec-orated booths in the Wetherbee grounds, defrayed the expenses of the day and Eave even a tidy surplus, so that everyone was happy.

LINE OF MARCH.

The children formed in line along the Boulevard and marched in along Fruitvale avenue between lines of interested

way, followed by the hoys of the Fruit-vale Christian Sunday school, bearing the legend, "One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism." Right behind came twenty little girls in white, with roses in their hair and steadying with white ribbons a pole and motto, which identified them as the "Sunshine Class."

sounding a stirring martial air, preceeded the Sunday school classes of the Fruitvale Christian church, which had one of the largest representations. Katherine Dean, a pink little girl with pink flowers in her hair and reposing in a little cart covered with pink geraniums, was drawn comfortably by four little boys in white who seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. Next came the Loyal Daugh ters' Union, a group of girls dressed in white and bearing a Maypole banner. "The Loyal Soul Winners" followed.

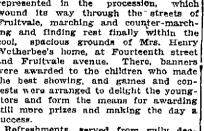
DOG IS DEVOUT. a coat, which said: "I wonder if they'll count me." If sober attention to business availed, they surely should,
"Not too old for the Sunday School" was the proclamation on the side of an automobile that contained a party of

were headed by M. W. Dixon, holding aloft the Star-Spangled Banner. The St. James Sunday school was headed by a drum corps and followed with a toy aeroplane and a "pin-wheel brigade" of youngsters who held their hands outstretched ahead of them and watched gravely the revolving bits of gaudy pa-

Wes tots came next bearing banners "We Are Soldlers of Christ" and "We Love Jesus."

seball bats covered with roses were carried in the most approved fashion by the Fruitvale Presbyterian Sunday school girls, who preceded a float representing the Salvation Life Boat, filled with little hops and girl garbed as sallors, Miss Welch's class followed with flags, on which was the emblem of the cross.

all accorded a place.



spectators. It was just about 11 o'clock when Grand Marshal W. C. Granlund led the

The Boys' Band of the Lockwood school,

bearing two little girls. The dog wore

"BABY DOLL BRIGADE." The real "baby-doll" was in evidence the tiniest of little girls trudged by, shoving shead of them scores of toy perambulators, in each of which their favorite dolls reposed. Toy autos and Teddy Bears were also in line, and, in fact, every child seemed to have brough along her favorite plaything. They were

carried with them a square enclosure of

Their fresh young voices ringing out schools.



Scenes at the Pageant of the Fruitvale district Sunday schools this morning, in which fully 1500 happy children participated.

Fruitvale Congregational church sang the old familiar church hymns as they rode by dressed in surplices and scated Gladys Hudson, Dorothy Barnard, Kath-One of the amusing features of the parade was an earnest little dog trotting along, drawing a decorated cart they attracted a great deal of favorable comment.

The Fruitvale Baptist and the Fitchburg Baptist classes were congregated about flag poles and each youngster held a colored streamer and bore a legend. The seniors and juniors of the Meth edist Episcopal church of Melrose word men and women of advanced years, who the class colors of yellow and blue while the "beginners" rode in all the glory of a sure enough express wagon.

. BEAR GILT SHIELDS. The children of the Melrose Baptist Sunday School carried on their arms glit shields with the motto "Truth is Our Shield." "The Circle of Sunbeams." resolved liself into a score of tiny girls and a ring of roses. The TRIBUNE frum corps and six May poles were in this representation. The High street Presbyterian classes and the Bethany church float followed with "Congress of Nations," the Agoga class of young men and a really excellent float, typliying the "Rock of Ages," with the hymn being angly by a girl in 51" 71. 15 15 the great cross The Allendale church classes concluded the parade.

The procession was reviewed by Rev. Levi Gregory, member of the state executive committee and county president. Rev. Frank Rhoda was chairman of the committee in charge. He was assisted by W. C. Granlund, C. L. Adams F. E. Washburn, E. McDermed and F Morse. Morse wes chairman committee in charge of the athletic fea-

The following schools are represented: Fitchburg Baptist, Boulevard Congrega-tional, Melrose Methodist, Swedist, mission. Melense Baptist and the High Stree Presbyterian, Allendale Baptist, Allen-dale Methodist, St James Presbyterian, Fruitvale Prosbyterian, Fruitvale Methodist, St. Philip's Episcopal, Christian and Ward Memorial Congregation

Yukon River Now Open As Far as Iditarod Landing

SEATTLE, May 18 .- The Yukonjin the upper river is unusually low river is now open to navigation from and several vessels are finding it dif-Lake Labarge, Y. T., to Iditared ficult to proceed. The steamboat landing, Alaska. The Vidette, the Delta struck a rock at Thirty Mile first steamboat from Lake Labarge, arrived at Dawson, Y. T., yesterday, rises and floats her. The steamboat and others are en route. The water Evelyn is also walting there.

Gets \$20,000 Paintina In Junk Shop for \$100

MONROVIA, Cal., May 18 .- Drawn of art works declared the painting, a by idle curiosity to a junk shop auction in Los Angeles recently, Dr. F.
M. Pottenger of Monrovia, it was stated today, purchased for \$100 a painting which pleased his fancy and which later was pronounced by considered the painting was probably fity years old, one going so far as to declere the had seen it sold in Paris piece worth at least \$20,000. Judges francs.

Gunboat Bennington Now Molasses Tank

Ill-Fated Vessel Being Over-hauled Preparatory to Final Degredation.

The old gunboat Bennington, which olew up in San Diego harbor several years ago, killing seventeen men and maining a score of others, is decined to pass the remainder of its days as a molasses tank for the Matson Steam Navi

Torch Applied to Antiquated Vessel

Copper-Bottomed Hulk of Bark Agate Burned to the Water's Edge.

The torch was applied this morning to TABLE D'HOTE the copper-bottomed hulk of the bark SUNDAY Agate, which once was one of the fastest crafts in coast waters, but like many another ship, has outlived its usefulness. The Agate sunk recently in includes the for the Margin Steam (MAN) includes the Again sum recently at Igation Company. The ill-fated vessel, the estuary channel and was raised by once the pride of the coast navy, is the government engineers and sold to at the Union Iron Works, being over- junk dalers. She was burned to the handed preparatory to its final degra- water's edge this morning by M. A. Tay-

Presbyterian Assembly Is Told That Sabbath Breaking Is Crime.

Spotlight Turned on Washington, Golf Players and Newspapers.

LOUISVILLE, May 18 .-- "One hundred thousand caddles are kept from Sunday school by golf," according to the report prepared by the committee on Sabbath observance for presentation to the 124th general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church to-

"Sunday sports blight character," continues the report. "Nine-tenths of those who enter prison started that way by Sabbath breaking, largely due to Sunday sport."

Recommendations of the committee, of which James Yearance of New York is chairman, provided that the assembly reiterate "its strong and em: phatic disapproval of all secular uses of the Sabbath, all games and sports; in civic life as also in the army and navy; all unnecessary traveling and all excursions, and urge upon employers of labor and captains of industry to recognize the laboring man's needs of his weekly rest day and thereby in-sure his greater efficiency and hap-piness and the greater prosperity of both capital and labor."

The committee turns the spotlight on Washington, severely scoring the capital for "continued and increasing laxity in Sabbath observation." Sunday newspaper is condemned.

TO STARVE; FINED

Wealthy Newark Stockmen Pay Penalty for Cruelty to Animals.

heep starve to death in a corral, J. H partner, wealthy stockmen Peace T. S. Fereira at Decoto yesterday trict Attorney W. B. state law which makes it a crime to al-low animals to go for more than ten consecutive hours without feed.

Complaint had been made on several occasions that about 800 sheep which the Brockmans had in a corral were not ob-taining regular feed and an investigation ade by Dr. Osborne of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animali with the result that the stockmen summoned into court to explain their mids of the case.

Osborne testified that at one time nearly twenty sheep had to be killed because they were so weak that they could not stand on their feet and that later lambs died because their mothers had starved. Deputy District Attorney Smith stated

that at another time he had personally investigated and had thrown some fresh grain fodder into the corral and that the sheep had stampeded over one another to get the food. Brockman told the court that he had

ordered hay, but that the railroad compuny had not made delivery. witness said that the stockdealers had negotiated with him for pasturage for the sheep, but that they had refused his price of 15 1-3 cents per month per head as being too high. The defendants paid being too high. their fines, which amounted to \$450.

'No Man's' Residents Would Know Location

Appeal to the Governor to Tell Them County in Which They Live.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 18 .- Denied the right to vote because of a dispute as to whether they lived in San Bernardine or Riverside county, residents of a section known as "No Man's Country" announced today that they were preparing to appeal to Governor Johnson for graphical decision settling the matter.
"No Man's Country" is a stretch of territory about zixty miles wide upon the coundary has of the two counties. It has never been surveyed and until about two years ago was inhabited almost axclu-sively by rabbits and rattlesnakes. Now a considerable number of people have taken up their residence about Biythe

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Please note that during the absence of Mr. R. T. Kessler our efficient head waiter, Mr. F. Schultz, in in

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

BUSINESS LICENSE TAX IS DISCUSSED

Alameda City Council Plans to Do Away With It After Present Year.

ALAMEDA. May 18. — A delegation of the directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce appeared before the city council in committee session last night with a request that the business license tax heretofore in effect, be abolished. Members of the delegation

license tax heretofore in effect, be abolished. Members of the delegation stated that the tax was discriminatory in its application and unjust to all. It was pointed out that, while many cities and towns impose the tax, the more prosperous communities have either abolished it or have never considered such a levy. Mayor W. H. Noy declared that he was opposed to the tax, but that inasmuch as the funds were figured in the budgets for the current year, and could not now be done away with without causing a deficit, he thought the taxes should be collected this year and abolished hereafter.

'This seemed to be the sense of the council and on motion of Councilman Walker the matter was put aside, to be referred to the finance committee next year. Former Councilman Magagnos, who is a director of the chamber of commerce, stated that this arrangement gave no guarentee that the licenses would be abolished, but on the expression of F. N. Delanoy that the pian was satisfactory, it carried as proposed.

**I. A. Bangs, who conducts a dairy on the north side, and who was to have removed his cows this month, was leftered to the animals. Bangs protested further against being compelled to remove from the city. He stated that he maintains a place against which not complaint can justly be made, and that he has more than an acre aplece on which to pasture them. On motion the matter was laid over for two weeks to be taken up a sign in committee session.

An application of John Mattheas, ensities of the chestinut street steamer, that he be retired on an annuity of \$100, to be provided for out of the comities pudget, was also put over for action.

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Folice and Fire Commissioner Al Latham applied to the board for permission
to purchase for \$800 a tract for the
Webb avenue station hook and ladder
truck. Latham stated that H. P. Nielson, a local machinist and automobile
man will enter into a contract with the
city to construct a tractor for the sum
of \$800 and will guarantee the machine
for three years. The commissioner declared that a new team of horses would
opst \$500, and there would be no guarantee attaching.
City Clerk Browning stated to the
board that under the charter an appropriation of more than \$500 cannot legally
se made without advertising for bids, in
assuuch as it is known that there
would he no lower bids than that of
Nielson, the whole matter was referred to
the city attorney to devise some way
by which the machine could be purchased. a
Complaint having been made against
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a construct of the waste madern havms no means of access to the waters
of the satuary since the dredging operations have closed the regular channel,
and the construction of a sewer to take
care of the factory district. This sewer
will be laid in Webster street road for
a distance of 1236 feet. Property owners
a distance of 1236 feet. Property owners
at Tunnel street will be required to place
the sewers in that thoroughfare. The
sect of the Webster street sewer will be
1999.

Frederick W. Knower, representing to

Beedings.

City Clerk Browning reported that he bed received no answer to a communication sent by him to a dredger communication sent by him to a dredger communication per a communication sent by him to a dredger communication of a proper shuice Bed received no answer to a communication sent by him to a dredger combining operating on the marsh, and rainfly to the construction of proper sluice of the construction of proper sluice of high school trustees have decided on plans for the new \$50.00 school and will retain the services of a San Brancisco architect who has contracted to summunicate with the sempany insisting that recognition be supported in a special meeting of the board yastermenty used to support the old narrow saige trestle across San Leandro bay that the piles had been sawed off at high tide from boats, and that the substitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before. On his derived, portions of them now constitute of greater menace than before to the city within the next few days. The actual construction of the building will be scompleted before the end of the year. To which will permit of occupancy by the communicate with the harbor commission of the 1913 semester.

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STUDENTS ACT PANTOMIME



MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS WHO TOOK PART IN THE HUMOROUS SYMBOLICAL PANTOMIME, "THE WAY OF THE CREATOR," PRODUCED LAST NIGHT. THE PRODUCTION WAS A GREAT SUCCESS AND REFLECTED THE UTMOST CREDIT ON THE AUTHORS AND THOSE WHO INTERPRETED THE WORDLESS DRAMA.

AHMY MEN AND WOMEN MOURN

Lookout Mountain Post and Corps Honor Departed Members.

BERKELEY May 18.—Memorial service for their departed dead was held last evening by Lookout Mountain Post of the Grand Army and Lookout Mountain despending the year, and for each a vacant chair was decortated with wreaths and flowers at last evening's meeting.

Vocal numbers were given by General H. O'Brien, Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Susan Lepper, Mrs. Katherine Coady and Harriet Miler. Eulogies were spoken by Albin Nielsen, John Clough, Thomas Gilbert, Emily Nichols, Carrie Darling and Laura B, Neison. Commander A. S. Olney presided at the exercises of the post and President Georgia Hodgman at those of the corps. Stella Iddings presided at the plane. Mrs. Leah Beck presented "By Leon's Toast."

The deceased members of the corps for whom the memorial was held were Mrs. Rachel Sampson, Mrs. Hannah Gould and Mrs. Fiorence Moore. The post's dead were Charles H. Burr, J. Schoonover, Friend Johnson, John E. Boyd and Henry Ayer.

Following the exercises Mary E. Wy-

stichtion.

**PACCOMMUNICIPALITIES, asking that Alameda set aside a day to entertain the selegates while the convention is being had in Berkeley next September, was laid in the clubbouse, the council and the various improvement clubs and the warrous improvement clubs and the september of commerce.

Councilman Krumb reported that it would require \$255 to move the pound from its present location to the former from its present location to the former for the pound its present location to the former for the mayor's appointment of Charles and Mrs. T. H. Hagkins, Among the well-known alameda matums attending were: Massima to succeed himself as commissioner of electricity, and of Dr. W. T. Taim, also to succeed himself as commissioner of electricity, and of Dr. W. T. Taim, also to succeed himself as members of departments for the coming facial year, with the exception of those of City Justice of the Peace Tappan and the department of electricity, had been filed with the board. On this account no budget discussion was had less night.

ALAMEDA May 18.—Many well-known solution. Buller, Many well-known should be "at home" of the later mayor will be an in the clubbouse, Table and Mrs. T. H. Hagkins, Among the well-known alameda matums attending were: Massimal, McPike, Clark, Shear, Carl, Wright, Many of the Comor, Rataget, McGurn, Fraser, Hughes, Sunkel, Hunt, Wedemeyer, Mohr, Schroe, Martin, Wilkens, Ratker, Royers, Walton, Schroe, Martin, Wilkens, Ratk, Royers, Wilner, Many of the manyor of the board. On this account no budget discussion was had

ALAMEDA BALL GAMES.

ALAMEDA Mer 18 - The school of ball games at Lincoln Park for today and Sunday is as follows: Jackson Juniors vs. Lincoln Juniors. Saturday, 10 a. m., Western Facilities

"Way of Creator" Is Given APPANGE FOR Before Large Audience

BERKELEY, May 18. — Written and ure, indolence, purple passion, success acted by students of the school, "The and fame.

Way of the Creator." a humorous sym-Way of the Creator," a humorous symbolical pantomime in three acts was played in the assembly hall of the California School of Arts and Crafts last evening. The pantomime was given before an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall and made one of the greatest hits of any student affair yet given at the school. The pantomime was written by Miss

Gene Baker, Miss Jessie Helman, Miss Dorothy Mess, Miss Stella Nash, Miss Lucy Pierce and Miss Chariotte Schneider and Harold von Schmidt. Miss Lucy Walker acted as stage director and Miss Jeanne Booth as musical director.

According to the writers, the piece was "a superb example of the new wordless drama, which expresses an idea through extremely subtle nuances of gesture and rhythmic movement." The first act disclosed the escape from his parental ranch of Velasquez Jones, the second his won-

may 18. — Written and track lents of the school, "The freator," a humorous symmator, in three acts was assembly hall of the Calford Arts and Crafts lest pantomine was given besee that taxed the capacity of made one of the greaty of made one of the greaty student affair yet given was written by Miss Miss Jessie Helman, Miss Miss Stella Nash, Miss Miss Ghariotte Schnieft von Schmidt, Miss Lucy Brown, Marjory Pege, Almanda, Card, Lucile Nason, Roselle Chapman, Stongerist, Gene Baker, Stella Nash, Ralph Smitt and Guest Wickson. Following the jinks dancing followed the remainder of the evening. The gathering of graduates from different parts of the State to attend the remainder of the second his wonfrom, Pearly Grey and all, which had a cafe in Miss Eath Miss Donna Davis; secretary, Miss Ida Manchester; treasurer, the first act dispers on the second his wonfrom, Pearly Grey and all, which had a cafe in Miss Eath Anderson, Emilty Sherman, Lucy Pierce and Helen Early, Miss Anderson, Emilty Sherman, Lucy Pierce and Helen Earle, Miss Committee will be held Thursday for the edification of the cafe in Paris showed make its report and permanent organisms was vere elected.

to Association Members , and Friends.

BERKELEY, May 18. — The male cleft of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. is planning a complimentary concert for Tuesday evening. The organization has concluded a series of successful recitals and will give this one free to members and friends. The soloists will be Mrs. Jo S. Mills, contratto: Theodora Yohner-Borghese.

cellist, and Lowell Redfield, haritone. An attractive program is promised.

The board of directors of the association left this morning to attend the annual picnic at Orinda park. They will hold their regular monthly meeting and will set plans the the season 1912-13. These plans will include a dietinct advance in all lines of the association activities for next year. A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

Those who made up the party were:

able time is anticipated.

Those who made up the party were:
J. L. Barker, J. O. Davenport, J. J.
Jessup, J. H. McKibben, W. J. Mortimer,
W. H. Popert, W. II. Waste, W. E.
Woolsey, W. A. Wann, A. Arlett, Rev.
J. A. B. Fry, F. A. Jackson, C. G.
Dickson, L. D. Vayhinger, W. L. Seawright, Loring Barker and J. W. McElroy.

HAS ORIGINAL ROLL OF COLEMAN GUARDS

Time in the County Jail.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-Henri De

Santa Cruz and subsequently married his state without the heart of the latter's daughter. He re- over the country. fused to prosecute his assailant. Recently Mrs. Johnson procured his arrest, charging that he had induced his wife to steal a pin valued at \$110 from her moth-or. The lad pleaded guilty and Judge Lawlor today sent him to the county jail for four months for petty larceny.

LITERARY BURGLARS LOOT BRANCH LIBRARY

Burglars broke into the branch of the Oakland public library at Thirty-fourth street and San Pablo avenue last night and stole some books and \$1.50 in coin. Entrance was effected by cutting ALAMEDA, May 18, -- One of the screen and using a jimmy on the rear

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ichusetta, Marin county jail for a period of one tism and I gladly recommend to the funeral year, and he will also have to pay a Wichart's Drug Store, cerner Tenth fine of \$1009.

Recital to Be Complimentary Alleged White Slaver to Serve Condemns Them for 'Flamboyant and Spectacular Methods.'

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Condemn-Lorme, who attempted suicide Thursday ing the "flamboyant and spectacular in the county jail and who for a year mathods of reformers," Superior Judge has been frequently under the eyes of the Dunne commented upon the efforts of authorities, was sentenced to four months, certain people in behalf of criminals in in prison by Superior Judge Lawlor to- the Superior Court here today. Probation Officer Nichol was reporting on De Lorme originally attracted attention charges in his care when the matter came when he was tried as a white slaver in up. One of the probationers had left the accuser, Helen Whitson. Afterwards he and Nichol suggested that if he had the was shot by his mother-in-law, Katherine money he would send photographs and was shot by his mother-in-law, Katherine money he would send photographs and Johnson, because he had stolen away the

> > "That would suit this court, but it would not be satisfactory to the flamboyant and specatcular reformers with their sympathies for the criminals," declared Superior Judge Dunne, and turning to Nichol he continued: "I think you are right. Mr. Nichol; but it certainly would not suit those people."

TWO FOOTPADS HOLD UP CLERK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-- Two footpads carrying large revolvers and lurking in the shadow of buildings held up A. El. Miller a clerk who resides at the United States house, at 3 o'clock this morning. Miller was walking along Ciny street near Front, when the pair jumped out upon him and compelled him to throw up his hands. He feared to cry out and turned over \$85, all the money he

had. Later he reported the theft to the Harbor station. SENT TO REFORMATORY. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.— Til-man Harris was sent to Preston Re-form School by Superior Judge Law-

for this morning until he becomes of age. On February 19 Harris broke into the Haas Wood and Iron Works and was arrested for burglary. HOME BURGLARIZED, SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—L. M. Weissinstill of 1582 Eighth avenus reports the burglary of his home and the theft of \$100 some time last night while

the family were at the theater. ROBBED OF JEWEL.

BERKELEY, May 18. — R. S. Currey of 2600 Bancroft way was robbed last night of a diamond stick pin valued at \$75. The pin was contained in a jewel box in his room and was missing when he returned to his apartment in the evening.

GAMBLERS FINED.

PIEDMONT, May 18.—The cases of the gamblers who were arrested in the raid on A Mon Chateau came up for hearng yesterday. They were fined \$55 each.

Leroy Thacker. Waterton, S. Dak., says; 'I suffered with rheumatism for over 2 years, and it seemed at times I would go crazy with pain Three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured my rheumasiam and I gladly recommend them."

PLEASANTON HAS TOWN TRUSTEE IS OBJECT OF ATTACK RACING MATINEE

Is Held.

PLEASANTON. May 18.—The third SAN LEANDRO, May 18.—In an electronatines of racing under the anspices of tion contest filed by former Trustee L. J. the local chamber of commerce took Toffelmier with the board of city trusplace here this afternoon, starting at 1:30 tees yesterday afternoon, Fred Schmidt, with a band concert. Following was the

program of events:

2:16 Pace (cup presented by Rock)—
Vela A. (Asa Mendenhall), Holly Brand
(S. S. Balley), Carmen McCann (Chas.
DeRyder), Jerry D (Al Schwarth), Dawn
o'Light (W. T. McBride).

2:25 pace (cup presented by James Gill)
—Oakwood (B. Pace, Al. Schwartz),
Searching (Lee Wells), Tilden Pointer (C.
DeRyder), Hal (H. E. Armstrong), Diablo Mack (H. G. Smith), Dicto (Chas.
James).

Searching (Lee Wells), Tilden Pointer (C DeRyder), Hal (H. E. Armstrong), Diahlo Mack (H. G. Smith), Dicto (Chas. James).

Free-for-all trot (cup presented by Leham)—Brutus (S Christensen), Bodeck er (Thos. Ronan), Orlena (C. DeRyder), Hazel Pstch (C. DeRyder), Tell Tale (C DeRyder), Borena D (H. Duniap).

2:25 trot (cup presented by T. D. Sexton)—Roseline (Z. T. Stahl), Delect (Chas. Whitehead), Strathdon (F Bunch), Camilia (H. Brown), Lassie M. (Mr Bates), Bonnie Derby (Chas DeRyder).

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, May 18—Mrs. Herbert D. Clark will give a bridge party on next Finday in honor of Mrs. Robert Theobald, who is here from the east with the strain of the consess were left opposite the names of other candidates.

It is allegally counted votes for Schmidt to which he was not entitled, and falled and neglected to count votes for Toffelmier

Toffelmier

The document also states than on April 15 a canvass of the votes took place, in which the trustees illegally declared that Schmidt had received 458 votes and Toffelmier 453 votes The petitlen demands judgment that Schmidt he office and that he be esculuded from that privilege and Toffelmier, who is backed by the Good Government Club of San Leandro, says in the complaint that ballots were thrown out at the election by the officials because, in placing crosses opposite the names of the candidates and in folding the hallots, imprints of the crosses were left opposite the names of other candidates.

It is allegald that certain election of

ALAMEDA, May 18—Mrs. Herbert D. Clark will give a bridge party on next Fnday in honor of Mrs. Robert Theobald, who is here from the east with Lieutenant Theobald. On Thursday Mrs. George Laird will honor the eastern vis-

Charles Gibbs has asked thirty of the younger set to be his guests at a dance this evening at his home on Paru street. His mother, Mrs. Charles Gibbs Sr., will assist the host in receiving.

Dr. and Mrs. Stafford entertained at

Dr. and Mrs. Stafford entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Pond and Miss Mary Pond. Dr. and Mrs. Pond and their daughter will leave this month for an eastern trip to be gone several months.

ford Bacon entertained the card club, the members of which are Mr. and Mrs. Colonel H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss. P. 1. Feacock and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bacon. Miss Louise Tillman will give a bridge party on May 30 in honor of Miss Alice Poorman who will be married to Charles Sherman Hoyt next month.

This afternoon Mrs. Grattan Phillips honored Miss Poorman and Mrs. Betrand Lyle York with a theater party. After the matinee the guests had tea at the

Palace Hotel.

Mrs. W. Will of Oroville is the gust of Mrs. L. H. Alexander of 1505 Sixth street. Mrs. Will is attending the state meeting of the Order of Eastern Star in San Francisco as a delegate from the

Oroville chapter. Miss Eulah Alexander, who graduated from the Watson school in Berkeley last week will spend her vacation in Ray-mond Washington. Miss Alexander left

mond washington. Miss Alexander left today for the northern city.

George S. Williams of Van Buren street, who is connected with the Dollar company of San Francisco returned this week from a trip to New York and other eastern cities.

Mrs. M. Bishop. Columbus, Kansas, suffered from a weak back a good many years, as a result of kidney trouble. "I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and soon after the pain left my back and today I am fully cured." Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

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Third Event Under Auspices of Fred Schmidt of San Leandro Chamber of Commerce Accused of Usurping Office.

being "guilty of usurping and unlawfully

being "guilty of usurping and unlawfully holding his office as a member of the board of city trustees." Toffelmier was defeated by a few votes.

In the complaint, which was filed by Attorneys Harris P. Jones and W. J. Locke, representing Toffelmier, it is claimed that the election officers erroneously and illegally counted votes for Schmidt to which he was not entitled, and felled and prejected to count votes for

dates.

It is alleged that certain election officials took advantage of this opportunity to throw out some eightedn or twenty ballots which should have been rightfully accredited to Toffelmier.

The matter will be considered by the located at the next meating. board at the next meeting.

WOMAN MUST ANSWER IN SUPERIOR COURT

BERKELEY, May 18. — Mrs. Ida Belis Turner, the negress, accused of three recent burglaries in this city, appeared in Judge Edgar's court this morning for her preliminary examination. At its conclusion she was bond over to the superior court and her ball fixed at \$200.

Warrane Howe was arraigned this morning on the charge of uttering fictitious checks. His preliminary examination was set for Tuesday. William Gilmore, charged with looting telephone boxes, will have his preliminary hearing Monday.

GIRLS' TRAINING HOME WILL HAVE SOCIAL

BERKELEY, May 18. — A party will be given at the California Girls' Training Home this evening at the home 520 Lincoln avenue. A program of vocal and instrumental solos will precede the dance and supper. The probation officers of the juvenile court in San Francisco will make their monthly visit and will add to the galeties of the evening.

PUPILS TO GIVE CANTATA.

BERKELEY, May 18. — Pupils of the
Berkeley school of music and dramatic
art will present 'a cantata, "Welcome
Spring." in the auditorium of the school
on Aliston way this evening A second
part of the program will include songs.
dramatic readings and folk and fancy
dancing.

SAN DIEGAN ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18—Joseph
Foster of San Diego was robbed by pickpockets on a Valencia street car last

night, losing a purse containing \$160. BURGLARS GET JEWELRY,
SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Mrs. T.
Gainey of 1858 McAllister street reports
the theft of jewelry to the amount of
\$130 by burglars. Entrance was gained

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Baker Is Baked and Oaks Are the Ones That Have the Feast at Cost of Seals

OAKS PLAY RINGS AROUND THE TRANSBAY BUNGLERS

Indifferent Work of Seals Is Causing Fans to Rise Up and Demand Better Class of Baseball

> By BERT LOWRY. Oakland 5, San Francisco 0.

When we put away the little book and started for the cars that would bring us back to the old home town the scoreboard over at Recreation Park read: Oakland 5, San Francisco 0. Looking at that ball game through fair eyes the score should have been Oakland 1, San Francisco 0, but if a bush pitcher with nothing but a sickly smile and a crop of sawdust-colored hair wanted to give we'uns four extra runs surely nobody is going to blame us for

we'uns four extra runs surely not taking 'em, are they?

It was the fourth time that San Francisco had stacked up against Bud Sharpe's crew, and some thought there was to be a ball game when Finner said something about Baker heaving for San Francisco and Silent Tyler for Oakland. It was out half a ball game, though, for one couldn't really say titut San Francisco played baseball. It looked more like an exhibition of ring around the rosy or London bridge is falling down.

This does not go for all of the Seals, for one or two of them did try to earn their salary, but it does go for one Mr. Baker. This sawdust colored hair fellow has been heralded as a star Maybe he is, but five points have been cut off of that star. He could stand on the center of a ball field for twenty years and never he a pitcher.

He has tried soveral times to prove that fact and has failed and failed again, for it was his husby playing that gave the Oaks four runs.

TYLER IS SOME PITCHER.

Oaks four runs.

TYLER IS SOME PITCHER.

As we wended our way homeward, new and then we heard the expression. "Lucky Tyler" Tyler didn't have any more luck than the man that held four kings against four aces in a little game of put up and draw. It was brawn and brain that Tyler used against the emoralized Scals and Tyler can beat 'em nine times out of ten.

True, they did get ten hits, but what's the good of hits if you can't make them send runners to the plate. Nothing, It was just a case of a good pitcher against, a Joe McGee pitcher and a Joe McGee ball team, and the other fellows haven't the gumption to give the silent one credit for what he does.

for what he does.

Right off the reel Onkland broke into the run column and Baker gave them the start because he doesn't know how to field his position. Cook was out on a fast one to Corhan. Frick singled and stole second and went to third on an out. Coy gave Baker a chance and his heave to first was punk enough to let Bert arrive in safety and Jimmy to dent the plate.

his way to the street clothes, and if the club wants to win games they will see that he keeps going
In the fifth Oakland gathered the tally that should have really won the game, for it was what one could call an earned one. Coy led off with a beautiful single to right field and he moved to second on a well-placed sacrifice by Zacher. Heting's out put him at third and Bertram scored on a clean hit to right field by Manager Bud. But what's the use of going further with the tale. Oakland beat the Seals and beat 'em good, and can beat 'em almost every day in the week and twice on Sunday.

Here are the figures:

SAN FRANCISCO.

Mundorff of AB. R. FII. PO A. E.

Stow that old talk about Christian having a horsestoe. He had no shee yesterday it was brawn and healn that made the Seals look foolish, and his ability to outguess the other fellow is what wins for him.

San Francisco might have had a run at that, with brains at work. With bases full and nobody out, orders went forth to bunt on Christian. Bunting is Tyler's long suit, and nothing pleases him better, for it is doubtful if there is a better fielding pitcher in the whole Coast league.

Baker was given but one error on that play when Tyler reached second in the third inning. First Baker booted the ball, which gave Tyler first. The he heaved it away out to right, and Tyler went to second. According to all the rules of the game. Buker should have had another boot.

Hartley came to life and hit the offerings of Tyler every time he meandered to the nubber. Pity he couldn't sting 'em that way, for the good of the Scals, when men are reposing on the bases

LUTHER McCARTHY WILL SEEK FURTHER GLORY

JOPLIN, Mo., May 18.—Luther Mc-Carty, conqueror of Carl Morris, erst-while "white hope," was matched last night to meet Jack Reed of Toledo, O., May 23, here, in a fifteen-round bout.

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CLUB OF NEW YORK

Frawley law in rendering a decision in the recent bout between Jim Stewart and "Gunboat" Smith.

George M. Boehm, attorney for the club, and Haley said a writ of certiorari would be applied for and this would act as a stay until the appellate court could act upon the legality of the revocation of the license.

NEVER-TO-BE CHAMPS SIGN FOR TEN ROUNDS

the license.

INDIANAPOLIS May 18.—Announcement was made today that Hugo Kelly of Chicago had been matched to fight ten rounds with Jack Dillon of this city here on the night of May 28. The fighters must weigh in at 158 pounds at 4 o'clock.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PORTLAND, May 17.—The game between Portland and Seattle was a pitchers' battle in which the local twirler had a little the best of it. Both pitchers had one bad inning. Bloomfield's was the second, when Seattle made their run and

Christian is the boy that showed the fans and Seals that he has not cornered the horseshire market. Sharpe is the boy! WHITE HOPES DO NOT that came back to the game and rapped out two corking hits. Cook is the boy that plays shortstop as it should be played. All the boys are Oaks.



And Still the Oaks

 Vernon
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 Sacramento
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Oakland 5, San Francisco 0, Sacramento 9, Los Angeles 2, Vernon 7, Portland 1,

CALLED BY DEATH AT BALTIMORE

ington. He was 72 years old. It is a

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ANOTHER CONTEST

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Totals ... 31 7 10 27 8 1

PORTLAND.

AB'R. BIL PO. A. E.

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Bancroft, 3b 2 0 1 5 4 0

Rodgers, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0

Krueger, cf ... 4 0 1 1 1 0

Rapps, ib 4 0 1 12 0 0

Deane, rf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Bútler, ss ... 4 0 1 1 6 0

Howley, c ... 2 0 0 3 1 0

Howley, c ... 1 0 0 1 1 0

Temple, p ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gerlot, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 0

a little the best of it. Both pitchers had one bad inning. Bloomfield's was the second, when Seattle made their run and Barrenkamp's was the first, when Portland acquired three of their runs off as many hits.

Score—

R. H. E. Stanford Nuiversity. May 18.—Score—

R. H. E. Seattle

1 3 3

Portland

4 5 1

Batteries—Barrenkamp and Whying; Bloomfield and Harris.

Silattle varied on the first inning and vancouver had been held scoreless for four rounds, Narveson lost control and gave five successive bases on balls in the fifth inning. He was relieved by Clark, but Vancouver scored two more runs and won the game, 4 to 1.

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IN JOKE AFFAIR

trainer saddled some of those that come readily to mind being Glenmore, Bellinkeel, Glenmore, Dutch Roller, Dumbayna, Roller, Dutch Skater, Hazel Hatch, Rüling Boor, Sallor King and Cave Adsum.

Mr. Jennings had been out of active life for the last ten years, having been badly crippled by rheumatism. SACRAMENTO.

Madden, 7 5
O'Rourke, 2b 5
Van Buren, cf 3
Miller, 1b 4
Lewis, 1f 2
Heister, 3b 3
Cheek, c 4
Baum, p 4



NEW YORK; MAY NOT

seeking a \$20,000 purse for a scrap with Al Palzer, the little blacksmith simply smiled and said that Wells hail better stick around New York and keep on seeking, for he would not offer Wells and Palzer any such purse.

"My representative will meet the big fellow in New York and tell him what we will do for him out this way for a bout on the Fourth of July. If he wants it, well and good. If not, I shall mmediately sign up a card that I have in mind, in fact, all arranged for just such cases as this are interesting to the mind. The seeking was the seeking what is afterward in store to dering what is afterward in store to dering what is afterward in store to dering what is afterward in store to make it afterward in store to dering what is afterward in store to be over, the funs are well-dering what is afterward in store to be over, the funs afterward in VETERAN TRAINER IS BALTIMORE, Md., May 18. - William and it will prove just as interesting to Jennings, one of the best known of the the fans, if not more so, than the heavy-

old school of turfmen in America, is dead at his home, "Glengar," Mount Washweights.
"The time for giving big guarantees and purses to fellows that have nothing but long list of winners that the venerable reputations has passed and I shall pay no further attention to Wells and Palzor except to stand by my first offer to

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SHOW MUCH CLASS AT DREAMLAND

Miller and Elder Lumber Over Ring: Rest of Card Is Pleasing.

The National Club of San Francisco staged the four-round bouts over the bay last night and a word of praise is due Matchmaker Taussig for the clean-cut manner in which he conducted his show and for the excellent manner in which he treated his patrons.

It was a rattling good show,

too, in most cases, but unfortuinately was marred by the rank refereeing of Bert McGollough in two instances. Abe Label beat "Red" Watson most decisively, but only got a draw, while Jimmy Fox should have had the decision over Jimmy Carroll; but he, too, only got a draw.

It was in the main event, that is, the bout between Elder and Miller, that,

the most interest was centered and the fans who like the comedy stuff, with air occasional flash of fighting, more than received the money's worth. These two blg lumbering heavyweights

slugged and hammered, as well as missed each other, many times and while Miller appeared all the best a good clean knock-out by Elder probably influenced the referee in calling the go a draw.

Milter reminds one of a batch of dough

Miller reminds one of a batch of doughthat has been in the cooler all night, for he waddled and floundered around the ring in the most comical style. Eider can be called a "white hope," but that is no sign that he is one. In fact, how anybody ever got the idea into their heads that either would be a fit candidate to bring back the heavyweight title to the white race is beyond reasoning. Jack Johnson could tie one hand behind him and lace both of them in one ring at one time.

Still some managers cannot see beyond their noses so time alone will have to convince them that white hopes like Miller and Eider grow on every bush, but that the real white hope does not been the name Eider or Miller.

COME WEST

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Eddie Graney Will Not Stand
for Hold-up by Britisher
for His Services.

New York, May 18 — Bombardler
Wells, the English heavyweight champion, arrived on the liner Mauretania yesterday with his brother, Sid, and his manager, James Maloney. Wells expects to fight Al Palzer, but no match has been made as yet. They will try to get a \$20,000 purse for a fight in San Francisco. O'Rourke has made them an ofter of \$10,000 for the match, to take place at the National Sporting Club in this city.

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"My representative will meet the bis fellow it New York and will be the last of the Ockland will be the plane of the

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That the term for which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is fifty (50) years, and that the route to be traversed by said street railroad is that above set forth and particularly described:

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And notice is further given that sealed bids for said tranchise will be received up to the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M. on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1912, and must be filed with the County Clerk of said County of Alameda and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors at his office in the Hall of Records in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and that upon Monday, the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. the said Board of Supervisors will meet at the Chamber of said Board in the Hall of Records in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in open session, and will then and there open and read said bids; and that thereupon said franchise will be struck off, soid and awarded to the person, firm or corporation who shall make the highest cash bid therefor; provided, only, that at the time of the opening of said bids any responsible person, firm or corporation present or represented may bid for said franchise or privilege, a sum not less than ten per cent above the highest scaled bid therefor; and said bid so made may be raised not less than ten per cent by any other responsible bidder, and said bidding may so continue until finally said franchise shall be struck off, soid and awarded by said Board of Supervisors to the highest bidder therefor in gold coin of the United States. Each scaled bid shall be accompanied with cash or a certified check, payable to the Treasure of said County of Alameda, for the full amount of said bid, and no sealed hid shall be considered unless said cash or check is enclosed therewith and the successful bidder shall deposit, at least ten per cent of the amount of his bid with the County Clerk of said County of Alameda, for the full amount of the united state, said franchise shall then and there be again offered to saile to the hidder who shall make the highest cash bid th

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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avoid obstruction to the ordinary use of said public highways;

8. Cars must be operated over said streat raliroad in each direction at least once every thirty (30) minutes between the hours of six (6) o'clock A. M. and eleven (11) o'clock P. M of each day; and 9. All mail carriers in the employ of the United States Government, at all times while engaged in the actual discharge of duty, shell be permitted and allowed to ride on the cars of said street railroad without paying any sum of

Poll Tax Notice

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, March 11, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1913
is now due and payable at the Assessor's

First Monday in March and the first- Monday in August.

Important Notice to Voters of Registration

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of section 1094 of the Political Code of the State of California, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be held on September 3, 1912, and for that the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1912.

Owing to the fact that there is no prevision of law granting assistance to the County Clerk in the registration of voters, it is important that voters should apply for registration at once, in order to exceeding the work.

Such re-registration began on the first say of January and will be in progress at all times until August 3d, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the primary election, after which registra-

the primary election, after which registration will again open and continue until October 5th, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to qualify for the general election to be held November 5th, 1912. The attention of voters is especially directed to the recent decision of the supreme court, in which it is held that all voters must have registered this year in order to foin in the signing of any certificate of nomination in behalf of any candidates for public office to be voted september 3d, 1912.

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Dated, May 17th, A. D. 1913.

JOHN P. COOK.

County Clerk of the County of Alameda, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Dog wearing license to Jan., 1911. Phone Merritt 4198. LOST—Bet. 12 o'clock noon and 6 p. m., business district, lady's gold open-faced watcn; monogram "F. E. T."; lb-eral reward. Return to 1225 Broad-

way, room 40.

LOST—An old-fashioned, large, single drop earring, between Y. W. C. A. 14th and Castro, and 19th st., on Broadway; reward. 118 Moss ave.

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LOST—May 16, about 5 p. m., from San Pablo ave car, silver handbag; initials "C.R." Return to 6101 San Pablo ave., cor. 61st.; reward. LOST or strayed, May 17, near Pledmont Park, brown bloodhound puppy about 4 months old; reward for return. Phone Pledmont 4604.

LOST-Last Tuesday, white setter hunt-

ing dog; maybe injured account of fight; reward. Phone Oakland 6006; East Piedmout. LOST—In Elmhurst, fox terrier black and brown head, write body; Alameda license 159; reward if returned to 2140 San Jose ave., Alameda; phone Ala-meda 841.

LOST—Opposite S. P. depot, open-face which with black fob; reward. Finder return to 2084 Galindo st., Fruitvale.

LOST-Gold locket and chain; initials "E. B."; reward. Call at 1502 Jackson st. or phone Oakland 3683.

LOST-Lady's rold watch in Oakland, with initial "A," near Bacon Bidg. Phone Berkstey 5558. LOST-Bet, the convent and Valdez at, black purse with \$11; roward. Return to 1714 Valdez at.

LOST Small round gold beauty pin in shape of buckle. Return to 3680 Tele-graph ave., Apt. 1. Finder please LOST—Fraternity pin. Finds phone Piedmont 2012: reward.

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AA-VERNA CODIINS—Finally equipped baths; one call means another. Don't mistake this entrance, 1511 Tolegraph.

GENUINE massage treatment. 12 Tele-graph. Apt. 17. KITTIE HASKELL Massage and alcohol treatment. 1016 Fillmore, room 5, S. F.

MASSAGE by trained nurse; refined peo-ple only, 1487 Buchanan, hrs. 12-9, S. F. San Francisco. MISS NOLMS, 1715 O'Farrell, near Fill-more—Baths and massage; hours 10 to 10 daily.

MEDICATED baths, alcohol, magnetic, vibratory massage. 949 Webster, near McAllister, S. F.; no sign.

MISS BROWN Vapor vibratory massage

MRS. CAROLINE COOVER, magnetic massage. Apt. 106, 585 Calf. st., S. F. MANICURING parlor, 419 12th st., bet. Broadway and Franklin, room 1.

MANICURING and massage, 355 Eilis st., near Jones, apt. 27, S. F. MISS GONZALES-Hot tub baths and vi-bratory massage. 419 15th st. NEWLY-OPENED bath, massage parior, Miss Phillips, 951 Webster, S. F.; walk

STEAM cabinet tub baths, manicuring, alcohol massage. 1114 Devisadero st., near Eddy.

VAPOR vibratory treatments, massage; ladles, gentlemen, 1979 Sutter st., Apt. 5 San Francisco.

BATHS AA-MINERAL steam sulphur, better than the springs. 329 14th st.; phone Cakiand 4838.

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MALE YOUNG man, American, 22, wishes position in Berkeley or Oakland; 7 years' experience at mechanical work; can run anything mechanical, no matter what motive power; has had marine engineering experience, also firing; expect good wages in return for intelligent work. Phone Berkeley 2981, or address G. A. W., Box 2880, Tribuns.

A YOUNG Japanese with good references, wishes to care for auto, trim garden, housework and help cook, or other work; mornings if wanted; must be refined family. Phone Oakland 4061; Roy A. Katsuno.

JAPANESE couple want positions; man as cook, wife as waitress. Har-ry Shire, 309 7th st.; phone Oakland 3916.

JAPANESE boy wants cooking only in private family. Phone Berkeloy 3670;

Henry. BOY of 16 wants work. Box 2998, Trib CARPENTER—Handy man, does rough carpentering, painting, builds fonces, chicken corrals, shacks, garages, win-dow screens; rooms tinted \$3 and up. Phone Piedmont 3440; Edwards.

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CHINESE boy wishes situation as cook in family. Address letter to J. B. Jue, 806 Harrison st., room 2.
FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants sithas references. Phone Oakland 2755.

GOOD Japanese couple wishes positions; man as first-class cook; has many years' experience, has reference, wife as waitress and houseworker; under-stands sewing. Frank Oura, 2113 Du-rant ave, Herkeley.

JAPANESE, boy wants position washing and housework, \$85 a month. H. Abe, 413 7th st., Oakland. JAPANESE boy wishes to do cooking and wash dishes after 5 p. m. Phone Oak. 2320, George Kayama.

MOVING-PICTURE operator wants work anywhere near San Francisco; 4 years' experience: answer before Sunday, May 19. 386 3d st., San Francisco. WNERS of new homes, don't wait; we will make beautiful gardens at your own home; reasonable price. S. Matsuda, 2424 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak-

POSITION wanted by experienced hay and grain salesman and buyer; no ob-jection to country. Address Box 2083, Tribune

PAINTER and paper hanger with tools wants work; \$3.50 per day. Phone A-5804, res. 820 20th at. PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter wants work. 535 Market st.; phone Oakland

WANTED — Carpenter work, painting, jobbing of all kinds; will take bioycles and parts, any condition, as part payment. Bradley, 2128 Center st., Berk-

WANTED—Position as apprentice elec-trician by young man of good habits, can furnish good references. Address C. K. M. 552 Jones st

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

AA-A WIDOW with 5-year-old son wishes to take care of home during owner's absence, or take charge of apartment house; references. Phone Oakland 4735.

AN elderly woman would like a position at any light work; a home wanted more than large wages; references. Dr. Shuey, H. M. F. Box B-985, Tribune. A REFINED German girl wishes to do housework in family of two, or care for child. 1638 12th ave., near E. 17th st.

A POSITION wanted by Scotch girl as nurse to one or two children. A. Mc-Leod, 1419 Q st., Sacramento.

POSITION to care for children by a re fined young lady; sleep home; salary \$23. Phone Piedmont 1838. A GERMAN woman wants work by the day, laundry work or cleaning. Ad-dress 2228 E 27th ave.

A GERMAN lady wishes position as housekeeper or cook in private family. Box 493, San Leandro. A.—A. RELIABLE woman wants few days washing, ironing or house-cleaning. Phone Piedmont 5487.

A.—A SWBDISH woman wants day work for Saturday and Wednesday. Phone Berkeley 1123. AMERICAN woman wishes housework; \$40 per month. Address 2110 6th st., Wast Berkeley.

COMPETENT stenographer, with good references, wishes position; salary moderate. Box 2889, Tribune. pay while learning; cooks, general houseworkers, nurses, second girls. Wo men's Employ. Exch., 1612 Broadway:

day and Wednesday washing; \$2 day. one Berkelev 1301.

EXPERIENCED Scotch girl desires post-tion for general housework and cooking; wages \$30 and \$35. Box 2940, Tribune. EXPERIENCED waitress wants position close in. Phone A 1139.

FIRST-CLASS gown-maker wants sew-ing by the day; wages reasonable. Ad-dress L. B. Mahoney, 737 6th ave. FIRST-CLASS dressmaker by day. Hotel Arcade, room 513; phone Oakland 2404; call bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

FOUR girls wish to have general house-work. 1128 Bancroft way, W. Berkeley; phone Berkeley 587.

GOOD Swedish girl wants position cooking and some housework in private family; \$35 or \$40. Box \$027, Tribune. GIRL wishes position taking care of children and assisting in housework. Phone Merritt 3147.

APANESE couple want position in pri-vate family; city or country. George, 268 8th st.; phone Onkiand 9548. JAPANESE girl wants position as cook. Phone Oak 3240. NURSING, care invalid, aged, mental case; 914 E. 18th st., East Oak

land; phone Merritt 778. POSITION wanted by competent young Swedish girl in small family; Wages \$30 to \$35. Address 1926 Franklin st.

PHONE L. A. Brown if you want reliable colored help, male and female. 540 \$th st.; phone Oakland 1723. STRICTLY first-class dressmaker wants engagements in families: makes any garment a lady wears. Phone Merritt 4505.

SWEDISH girl wishes position at cooking and housework wages \$35 to \$40. Box 2030, Tribune.

WANTED—Japanese, good cook, wants position in family; wages \$10 up per week. James, 327 6th st., Oakland. WANTED Position as managing house-keeper; experienced, high class; refer-ences Rox 2832. Tribune.

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PURNISHED NEW modern 1½-story bungalow, 6 rooms, den and sleeping porch; lot 50x 135; near Home Club, 2 blocks from 2 direct cur lines; 12 minutes to center of city; terms; may take clear lot in good neighborhood as part payment. Address owner, 1171 Bay Vlow ave, E Oakland. Oakland,

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FOUR-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, complete; gas, electricity, 5th ave, car; rent reasonable to right party. 2511 13th ave. FIVE-ROOM, nicely furnished, modern cottage, near Key Route, in Claremont district Phone Piedmont 3985.

PURNISHED 5-room bungalow, piano; Peralta Heights; adults; \$35. Apply 308 Security Eank Bidg. OR RENT-6-room cottage; reasonable to right party if taken at once. Phone Oakland 7834. FURNITURE of 5 rooms for sale, cottage for rent. Apply 480 48th st, east of Telegraph.

FOR RENT-7-room completely furnished house; car line and city trains. Phone Oak. 5484. FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage, large yard, rent reasonable. 1618 Carlton st., Berkeley

FURN, 5-rm. med. cottage, 1355 E 27th, vacant May 10; 4th ave. car; large yard. FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, \$21 per month; no children. 570 Hobart st. FURNISHED house in Linda Vista; ref-erences. Phone Piedmont 880.

MODERN furnished houseff rooms, plano 560 81st st., near Telegraph ave. NEW 4-room bungalow, furnished com-plete; handy to cars; every conven-ience; rent \$30; will lease to responsible party, references. 865 46th at. NEWLY FURNISHED cottage 5 rooms; gas. electricity, plano. 2215 Valley st.; phone Oakland 3472

THREE modern furnished rooms; laundry, inst. heater, large grounds; near cars and Kev Route. 622 48th st. 535-MODERN 7-room furnished house on Calciand ave., Pledmont. Apply 1914 Santa Clara ave., Alameda; phone Alameda, 1367. 22.50 - BUNGALOW 4 nicely furnished rooms; bath, gas, electricity; also garage, one block Key Route and cars. 1206 30th st.

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\$300. 593 Apgar st., Oakland.

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2942. NEW, up-to-date 6-room cottage, 5986 Canning st., near Idora Park, block east Telegraph, near 60th,

MALL, sunny cottage; rent, including water and light, \$6.50; adults. 532 Pa-clife ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 2752. TO LET or lease, a house of 5 rooms, barn, chicken houses, fruit trees, gas, bath, city water; lot 210x100, all cultivated; rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 8081 22d ave., cor. E. 31st st.

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NICE sumy 5-room furnished lower flat; Key Route; nice porch and yard. 1626 Chestout at MARCHINET-TLATC, (and 2 mome bath; large, sunny sooms, The Mentone, 658 5th st.

COMPLETELY furnished, modern flat 6 rooms, very sunny; near cars and S. F. trains, walking distance; \$30. Call Monday, 1520 Filhert; phone Oakland 7878. FURNISHED, sunny, upper flat 5 rooms; modern, water free, close to 27d Key Route. 2125 Filbert at FIVE-ROOM apartment: beautiful furni-ture; 520, close in. 530 Merrimac, near 25171

FIVE-ROOM sunny flat, furnished; \$20; on car line 2026 E 21st st. TWO nice, sunny housekeeping rooms, with regular kitchen and use of parior; electricity, gas and bath; \$21. \$20 29th at.; Mrs. Cullen.

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pork, \$10.87% to \$11 for hard and \$10.57% 2.57% to \$11.10%; \$10.87% to \$12.10%; \$10.87% to \$10.50%; Close Wheat—May, \$1.12%; July, \$1.08%; Corn—May, 78; July, 74%c; September, 72%c; December, 62%c, July, 40%c; September, 41%c; December, 42%c@43%.

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CHICAGO, May 18.—Cash evern—No. 2, 78@ 78\(\mathrea{H}_c\); No. white, 78\(\mathrea{H}_c\)@79c; No. 2 yellow, 78\(\mathrea{H}_c\)@79c; No. 3, white, 71\(\mathrea{H}_c\)@71\(\mathrea{H}_c\)c; No. 8 yellow, 76\(\mathrea{H}_c\)@77\(\mathrea{H}_c\)c; No. 4, 70\(\mathrea{H}_c\)@71\(\mathrea{H}_c\)c.

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OLL

Morning Session. Saturday, May 18. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following arrivals are at the local hotels:
Key Route In—F C. Packer, Los Angeles;
Mrs. C. V. D. Russell, Rurlington, Miss.; Tuttle, Berkeiey, S. Eds., Reno; Mrs. R. W. Msumers, Reno; F H. Demman, Portland; M. C.
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and wife, Santa Ross; N. P. Coleman, Walla
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LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVDRPOOL, May 18 -- Close: Wheat, May 7s 9%d; July, 7s %d; October, 7s 6%d. Weather clear.

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Empire 1.20
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The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:

Name.

Cause.

Angeline Fox Pneumonia.

Issac Timonds Apoplexy.

Gotticlo Kocher Ohr. Inter. Nephritis.

Aunie V. Lees Tuberculosis.

Mary B. Franklin Carchoms of spins.

Thomas H. Cole Cancer.

Int. child of Alfred Premature birth.

and Frances Nathan Bright's diagase.

Dankd W. Burchard. Tuberculosis.

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HITS TOBOGGAN FOR WALL STREET STOCKS REPORTED

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The close was easy at 74% to 74%

dvance, with September delivery \$18.80 for ork, \$10.8714 to \$11 for lard and \$10.5214 for

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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(single), lot 30, map of Kelly tract, portion of Watson 100 acres, East Oakland; deed of gift.

C. E. and Lenn C. Frisble (wife) to Clarence L. Johnston, undivided half interest in SW Santa Clara arenue 309.17 ft southeast of Cakland avenue, southeast 46.08 to the southeast line of lot 10, thence southwest 127.50 to the southeast boundary of said lot 10, thence northwest 45.4 ft m or 1 to the intersection with line drawn parallel to the southeast boundary of lot 10 through beginning, then northeast 121.08 ft m or 1 to beginning, being portion of lot 10, block J. map of Wilst tract No. 4, portion of Oakland Heights, Oakland; \$10.

Lena F. and Clarence L. Johnston (husband) to C. E. Frisble, all their undivided half interest in East California at 75 it south of Todd at, south 60xE 58 south 60 ft of lot 1, block J. map of Paradias Park, Oakland; subject to contract of sale and deed of trust; \$10.

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BAN FRANCISCO, May 18—Wheat—Firm. No trading. Cash, \$1.37%GI 80
Raylev—Firm. December, \$1.63; May, \$1.89%; essh. \$1.36%1 87%.
Cern—Steady. Western stafes follow, not quoted.

HOP MARKET LIVERPOOL, May 18,—Hope is London (Pa-

Reports of Bumper Yield in the Moderate Dealings Rule Mar- The Undertone in Market Apket; C. P. Declines Full

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Bonid by the several clearing house citles for the week ending May 18, with percentage comparisons for the corresponding week of 1911 (five banking carsa against sti, in 1911), are reported as follows:

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Mny 18.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 25c, second, 24½c.
Eggs—Store, 1Sc; tancy ranch, 20c.
Chese—Now, 13@13½c; Young Americas, 15@16c.

OHICAGO, May 18.—Butter—Weak, Cream-ries, 25@27c. dairles, 22@25c. Bgs—Ensy, Recelpts, 20,25c; at mark, cases noluded, 17½c; ordinary three, 16½c; firsts, 13c.
Chrese—Steady. Daisies, 16@16%c; Twins, 15%@16%c; Young Americas, 16@16%c; Long Horns, 16@16%c.

Sheep—Desirable unshorn wethers, 50 5%c; ewes, 4%24%c; shorn sheep, 40 5%c; ewes, 4%24%c; shorn sheep, 40 5%cle ss.

Milk lambs—54%65%c per lb.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 7%c; 225 lbs and up, 7%c.

Sutter, Cheese and Egge.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—10 cases of extras at 21%c, 50 at 21c, 10 at 20%c, 10 cases of extras at 25c a 21%c, 10 at 20%c, 10 cases of selected pullates at 18c and 10 at 17%c a dozen.

Cheese—50 fancy new Oregon flats at 15%c a pound.

Receipts were 121,800 pounds of butter, 85,000 pounds of cheese and 3226 cases of Receipts were 121,800 pounds of butter, 85,000 pounds of cheese and 3226 cases of 16 ggs.

Cheese—Fancy California flats, 13%c per lb, firm; do firsts, 15c, firm; do secunds, 12%c, firm; do firsts, 15c, firm; Coregon flats, 16c, steady; do Young Americas, 21c, wesk.

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Oakland Shipping News Recent arrivals and departures from the port

of Oakland:

ARRIVALS.

De Fremery Wharf & Land Co.
Washington, 237, Coos Bay: 70,000 ft lumber.
Subset Lumber Company.
Pomo. 235, Ereks; 100,000 ft. lumber.
J. J. Logrie, 220; 280,000 ft. lumber.
J. J. Logrie, 220, Euroka: 250,000 shingles.
Howard Company.
Coalings, Monterey: 6500 bbis. oil.

Long Wharf.
Vanguard, 223, Nordiand, Euroka: 200,000 ft. lumber.
Queen. 1622. Zab. Santha Queen, 1682. Zeh, Seattle, after 1000 tem Arctic, 277, Linds., San Francisco; after 180 tons freight.

tons freight.

DEPARTURES.

Long Wharf.
Talloc, Elizabeth, Falcon, May 17.

De Fremery Wharf.
Sch. Fred E. Baunders, May 17; Washington,
May 17. Howard Company. Coalings, May 18.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. May 18.—Cattle—Receipts. 300. Market slow and unchanged. Beeves. \$6,500 B.26; Texas steers. \$6,900 7.15; western steers. \$4,000 7.25; stockers and feeders. \$4,000 7.50; stockers and feeders. \$4,000 7.50; hors—Receipts. 12,000; market slow and wrak to sc lower. Light. \$7,400 7.35; mixed. \$7,450 7.35; pine. \$5,45 07.35; pones. \$7,45 07.35; pones. \$7,45 07.35; pones. \$7,45 07.35; pine. \$5,740 0.5; heavy. \$7,45 07.35; pine. \$7,45 07.35; pones. \$7,45 07.35; pine. \$5,74 07.35; pine. \$5,74 07.35; pine. \$5,74 07.35; pine. \$5,74 07.35; western. \$4,00.45; yearings. \$5,50 07.35; lamba. native. \$3,00.5; western. \$5,75 00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK. May 13.—Raw sugar, quiet. Muscorado. 30 test, 3.42c; centrifugal, 90 test, 3.02c; molases, 30 test, 3.17c; refined attaily. Crushed, 4.80c; granulated, 5.10c; powdered, 5.20c.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, May 18.—Wool—Steady, Territory and western mediums 15@18c; flue mediums 15@17c; flue, 10@18c.

LEGAL NOTICES,
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION
FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. TION WITH WILL ANNUALD.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Fred
H. Peck, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.,
and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

My wife, Farna M. Foy, having left my Chimers ss. 92 36 Chimers ss. 92 36 bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills she may contract,

JOHN B. FOY.

The following quotations of pixes of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco:

| C. Wilson, member of the New York | Exchange, with offices in the Milia built | Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisc | Sales | Socks | Might | Montgomery | Might | Montgomery | Might | Milia | Milia

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COPPER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 18 -The metal material vere reminally upchanged in the absence (

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ALASKAN FORESTS | FORMER BANKER FUEL FOR FLAMES

Wood Choppers Are Accused.

SEATHTLE, May 18. - A special cable

cords of wood piled there, belonging to Harry Beynolds, were burned. F. X. Laderout lost his home, barn and horses in the flames. Arrivals from up river said it is impossible to see the banks for many polles because of the dense smoke. it is generally asserted that wood-chappers start fires purposely to burn of the underbrush and limbs and so get the charred trees ready for certain cor-

porations.
Governor Black has issued a special proclamation of warning that all guilty persons will be prosecuted to the extreme limit of the law. The Canadian talegraph wises are down in the burned

STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS. strike of longshoremen here is be-coming more serious. There are continual clashes between the strikers and the Spanish strikebreakers, and it has been necessary for the government to assign a gunboat to protect the strikebreakers at their work.

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TO BE PAROLED

Yukon Valley Roaring Furnace, W. Cooper Morris to Gain His Freedom if Recommendation Is Acted On.

TLE, May 18.—A special cable SALEM, Ore., May 18.—It was wanted for a friend of the administration and offered to resign, asking that o the Seattle Foot-intensions asking that commended at a meeting Thursday he be given until July 1 to fix up the Time Yukon valley is a roaring furthat a parole be granted W. Cooper affairs of the prison pace for 200 miles between Big Salmon Morris, former cashler of the defunct and Stewart City. Everywhere forest Oregon Trust and Savings Bank of Bres are raging, but they are not near Portland, who is serving a term in finances of the prison to be in a denny city. Hundreds of thousands of the penitentiary in connection with plorable state. He also said that Relly the wrecking of the bank. Morris appeared to avoid a public trial on forpath timber have been ruined. At Coffey creek so hot was the fire that parole be given him, but finess. That it leaped the river. Six hundred the board practically refused, by post-pords of wood piled there, belonging to flarry Reynolds, were burned. F. X. After this had taken place the Ventura poning the matter for six months,
After this had taken place the
members of the board were given to
understand that Morris had been offered a parole in consideration of his
giving testimony in behalf of the state
to the recent case against Louis I

n its recent case against Louis J. Wilde, the San Diego, Cal., banker. Morris was summoned before the

indicted and tried Morris was the only one who was convicted in connection with the failure of the institution. The Oregon Trust and Savings Bank failed in August, 1997, and according to evidence adduced at the various trials, the failure was due to extreme recklessness in the handling of the bank's money.

WITH BLANK CARTRIDGE

While playing with blank cartridges, Ernest Pemeres, a 12-year-old schoolboy, who lives at Third and Brush streets, blew off the end of his right thumb yesterday afternoon. Steward Black at the Receiving Hos-pital sewed up the injury, and unless complications set in the boy will re

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JOHNSTON NAMED FOR PRISON BOARD

Chairman State Board of Control Succeeds Wm. H. Reilly.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19-James . Johnston, chalrman of the state board of control, was elected warden of the state penitentiary at Folsom yesterday at the monthly meeting of the board in this city. He succeeds Warden William H Reilly, who resigned a month ago following charges of incompetency! The appointment goes into effect on June 1. Denuis M. Duffy was in the chair when the board convened. All of the directors were present except Tirey L. Ford, who is in the east on business. Warren R Porter, Charles L. Sonntag and Charles L. Neumiller made up the board. Charges are large Petity were filed last Charges against Reilly were filed last March. He was accused of conducting the penitentiary at Folsom after the manner of a middle age dungeon, of allowing the prisoners to be treated cruelly and failing to put a stop to drunken.iess among the guards.

Reilly retaliated that his position was

Chairman Duffy denied a political move was contemplated and declared that the board of control had found the

The position of warden carries a sal ary of \$5000 a year. Reilly comes from Ventura and was appointed warden three years ago. He has stated that he is a sufferer from malaria, contracted He has stated that while living at Folsom, After spending some months in the mountains he will some months in the mountains go into business in Los Angeles

James A. Johnston, the newly appointed warden, was elected a super-Morris was summoned before the parole brard Thursday, when he declared that such an offer had been made by District Attorney George J. Cameron of Multnomah county. Morris' statement, it is asserted, has been verified. Under these circumstances the board decided that Morris should be paroled and they have so recommended to Governor West.

Although several of the officers and directors of the defunct bank, were indicted and tried Morris was the only successor on the board.

MAKES NEW RECORD

Commissioner Calls Out New

turned in a new gasoline engine from a station three-quarters of a mile away was on the scene, coupled up and ready for action.

It was a record and surprised Commissioner Johnson quite as much as it did the visitor.

Lake Lagunita.

In the evening the senior-alumni reception and dance in the big Encina Hall will would undoubtedly hinge, would be all uproom will finish out the day set aside for the old-timers. The added attraction of the tryouts for the Stockholm Olympic games, which takes place on the Stanford series of the tryouts for the Stanford series of the St it did the visitor.

JOE HUTCHINSON WAGES WAR ON BOARD TRAIN

RENO. Nev. May 18. — Unlike a certain white hope, former Lieutemant-Governor Joe Hutchinson of Idaha, now practicing law in San Francisco, proved himself a worthy candidate for champlon of the white race hohors after an encounter with a colored waiter aboard the dining car of train No. 6 as it was nearing this city.

The evony-hued individual gave Hutchinson a short and rather tart answer to a question as to his check and tup the heavy water caraffe from his talc. The waiter started a retreat for the kitchen, but he was not fast enough. The caraffe burely missed its intended black mark, sped within an inch of a passenger dining at a near-by table, spilled half its contents on another diner and ended its contents on a

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WONDERFUL BEAR WILL BE FEATURE AT THE BROADWAY



week the Broadway theater announces an engagement extraordinary in Alice, a bear, standing six feet tall. Alice actually skates about on rollers just the same as any child would do and enjoys.

It. Alice is so much taken up with her skating that her master has to take her out on a morning's spin every day. It is claimed by those who have seen Allee on her morning exercise that it is better than a circus parade. After her spin on the skates she holds a free reception in front of the theater, shaking

Besides giving these public exhibitions Alice will perform on the stage every day during her stay in Oakland, which will be for the entire week. Watch for Alice any morning and you will see one of the most marvelous acts performed by any

hands with anyone, but especially the children, as Alice is very fond of the lit-

Besides Alice there will be four acts of high-class vaudeville and the usual exclu-sive pictures, making up of what prom-ises to be the biggest show ever attempted at popular prices. Every act, with the exception of Alice, will be changed on Wednesday.

STANFORD GRADUATES GATHER FOR REUNION

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 18. — York Company to 'Show'

Boston Chief.

NEW YORK, May 18.—For the entertalnment of Fire Chief Cole of Boston, who is here to study the New York fire department, Fire Commissioner, Johnson turned in an alarm from an uptown street last night, without any pre-arrangement, while the Boston visitor counted the seconds on his watch.

In exactly 1 minute and 45 seconds from the time the alarm was turned in a new gasoline engine from a station three-quarters of a mile and the exactly with the control of the reuniting "grads"—1910— met at an out-of-door supper on the banks of Lake Lagunita.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 18.—
"Old grads" of the classes of '92, '97, '102, '107 and '10 returned to the Stanford campus today for the celebration of alumni day. The class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the colebration of alumni day. The class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the colebration of alumni day. The class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the classes of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of 1892, which was the first to receive a Stanford sheep-skin, assembled for the class of

eval temorrow afternoon, is expected to an extra large number of the alumni

SHERIFF USES STRATEGY

rent in the coat. The piece from the barbed wire fence fitted the rent and the goods matched. It was then that Roese made a break for liberty.

NOTORIOUS THIEVES CONVICTED AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, May 8 .- Walter Fla dn, George Armstrong and John C. Carroll, well known to the police of San Francisco as expert pickpockets, have been convicted here on the charge of robbinf a Japanese. Accharge of robbinf a Japanese. According to District Attorney Foltz, who prosecuted the men, the defendants belonged to a gang of pickpockets, who spent money lavishly in their behalf.

Flavin's picture is said to adorn nearly every rogue's gallery between San Francisco and New York. Armanana has been convicted four times

strong has been convicted four times of grand larceny in the East, and of grand larceny in the East, and Carroll has been frequently arrested in bay cities for the offense. The last time he was arrested in Oakland mysterious friends put up \$1000 cash ball, which he jumped. He has been sentenced to eight years. The remaining two will be sentenced on Monday.

NEW STEAMER FOR COAST. WASHINGTON, May 18.—A report to the department of commerce and labor says that shipping interests in Honolulu are preparing to put a new million-dollar steamship on the Pu-get Sound-San Francisco route.

INVENTOR DIES. NEWARK, N. J., May 18.—Samuel W. Taylor, who was for many years confidential assistant to Captain John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor, is dead here. He was 76 years old,

is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. Kink's New Life Fills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stom ach, liver and kidney troubles. 25c at Ossered Rev.

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PRESSMEN REFUSE TO ABANDON JOBS

The Attempts to Call Strikes in Boston and New York

BOSTON, May 18.-By a vote of 158 to the Boston pressmen decided yesterday that there should be no sympathetic strike on Hearst's Boston "American." as ordered by President Berry of the International Pressmen's Union.

NEW YORK, May 13.—President Berry of the International Printing Pressmen's Union was overwhelmingly defeated in his efforts last night in New York to call strike of magazine pressmen in New

Franklin Union, No. 23, voted down his proposition to call a strike by a vote of 580 to 10. The meeting was largely attended and the sentiment against the president of the international union wa drtually unanimous

Having lost his fight for a strike of newspaper pressmen a week ago, President Berry demanded affirmative action upon his ultimatum for a readjustment of the wage scale of magazine pressmen in New York.

It was said by his adherents at the meeting that he staked his leadership of the international union upon his latest

Business Agent Mines and Secretary-Treasurer Crimmons met the issue squarely, and fought down their presi-dent. It was said by many of their adherents last night that they will carry their fight into the National Convention of the Union at Rogersville, Tenn., on June 17, and that if they succeed in overwhelming him there, as they have done here, they will oust him from the chief place in their organization.

CONTEST LIKELY

Question May Be Raised as to Which One of Couple Died First.

NEW YORK, May 18. — The will of isidor Straus, who was lost with his wife on the Titanic, was filed for probate with the Surrogate here yesterday.
One of the provisions of the will was that Mrs. Straus, should she have lived.

One of the provisions of the will was that Mrs. Straus, should she have lived, was to have the Straus town house and summer home at Deal Beach, together of \$1,200,000. Trust funds of \$500,000 each were established for three daughters, Mrs. Dr. Alfred F. Hess, Mrs. Dr. Richard Well and Mrs. Herbert A. Sheftel. The residuary legatees are three sons, Jesse I., Percy S. and Herbert N. They also are named as executors of the estate. The will provides that all trust funds should revert to the sons. This means that they will probably receive the share of the estate left for Mrs. Straus. A very important question has arisen with respect to the will, since it provided that should Mrs. Straus die before her husband the laws of intestacy should govern the disposition of her legacy. As in the case of, Charles Fair, the California millionaire who was killed with his wife in an automobile accident in France, the question to be determined, and upon which a possible contest of the will would undentable hings agont the will would be the state.

SENIORS LAY CLASS PLATE AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 18. The love and respect felt toward his alma mater by the student leaving after his four years of college life, were fittingly voiced on the Stanford inner quaddrangle

SAN-FRANCISCO, May 18.—Louis Dodero, 76 years old, a Santa Cruz money lender, who, it is claimed was robbed of \$2700 by bunko men, appeared in the police court here yesterday. He had been advised to come to this city by the Santa Cruz police and he swore to two John Doe warrants for the arrest of the robbers. He also furnished a description of the pair to the detectives.

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